

Mrs. Goldsberry Dies Early Monday

Mrs. Mary Jane Goldsberry, 89, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Babb on the Prairie Road at 2:07 o'clock Monday morning.

She had been living there for the past 12½ years and had been ill for five weeks.

Born the daughter of Owen and Nancy Goldsberry, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ida A. Babb, one grandson, seven great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. Wednesday at the Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. Allen W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, in charge.

Friends may call at the Babb home until time for the funeral services.

John Wesley Seymore Dies in Columbus

John Wesley Seymore, 37, farm employee who resided on the Malcolm Dorn farm in Madison Township, died in University Hospital, Columbus, at 1 A. M. Monday.

He had moved to this county from Pike County nine years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Seymore, two sons, Marvin and Edwin and three sisters, Mrs. Nelle Ford of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Erma Colan of Clarksville and Mrs. Alice O'Brien of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, and interment will be made in the Mt. Latham Cemetery, Pike County.

Rev. E. G. Shea, Mt. Sterling, will conduct the services.

Gunman's Trail

(Continued from Page One)

run the risk of re-entry into the U. S. He is heavily armed.

The 1947 blue Buick sedan of Robert H. Dewey, 32, of Seattle, was discovered by Police Chief Guy Woodward of El Centro, Calif., who on a hunch drove south from the bordertown of Mexicali, toward San Felipe, yesterday afternoon.

Blood stains on car

Woodward reported to the FBI that there were bloodstains on the front seat and the license plates were missing from the car.

Dewey's body was found near Ogilby, Calif., Saturday in a sheriff's car after Cook had kidnapped, tied and thrown out Deputy Homer Waldrup, 27, of Blythe. Earlier, Cook was sought throughout Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma for questioning about the missing family of Carl Mosser, his wife and three children from Atwood, Ill.

"I've murdered seven other people and I would just as soon murder you," Waldrup quoted the desperado whom he recognized as a former dishwasher in a Blythe restaurant. The deputy said Cook added he had killed two men in Oklahoma and buried them in a snowdrift.

WATER OFF

JAMESTOWN — For the third day many families have been without water by reason of a break in a main, which has not been located.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	-2
Minimum last night	-3
Maximum	30
Precipitation	.03
Minimum 8 A. M. today	-1
Maximum this date 1950	38
Minimum this date 1950	17
Precipitation this date 1950	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, snow	24	9
Atlanta, clear	56	23
Bismarck, clear	18	-6
Boston, snow	44	19
Buffalo, snow	24	8
Chicago, cldy	16	2
Cincinnati, pt cldy	30	5
Cleveland, snow	28	12
Columbus, clear	29	6
Dayton, snow	27	-4
Denver, clear	36	11
Detroit, snow	25	17
Fort Worth, clear	48	28
Indianapolis, pt cldy	27	0
Los Angeles, clear	74	45
Miami, pt cldy	75	51
Minneapolis, clear	6	-1
New Orleans, clear	63	30
New York, clear	36	21
Pittsburgh, snow	31	14
San Francisco, fog	53	45
Tampa, clear	73	38
Toledo, snow	24	16

Mainly About People

Robert Johnson was taken from Memorial Hospital to his home 911 Rawlings Street, Saturday.

Otis Garringer, Route 1, this city, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Herbert Ferrin was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday and returned to his home, 932 East Temple Street.

Mrs. Fairlie Cooper was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon and returned to her home in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bainter and family moved Monday from 433 East Elm Street to 430½ South Fayette Street.

William Brady, Jr., was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday evening and taken to his home near South Solon.

Mrs. Willard Dice of near Millersburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Albert Matthews was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Saturday and returned to her home on the Chillicothe Road.

Mrs. George Funk and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Saturday and taken to their home in Midland.

Prosecuting Attorney Clark Wickensimer was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blue of near Sabina, are the parents of a seven pound, five ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Monroe 642 Harrison Street, are the parents of a five pound twelve ounce daughter, born at their home Friday evening.

Eldon Bethards who underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital was discharged Saturday and returned to his home on the New Martinsburg Road.

Mrs. O. R. Siler, 1225 Washington Avenue, was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus Saturday afternoon for observation and treatment.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds eight ounces was born in Memorial Hospital Saturday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Moore of near Jamestown.

Mrs. Herbert Everhart a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment was released Sunday and taken to her home, 230 Bell Avenue.

Mrs. Dennis Lamb, was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Saturday and returned to her home near New Holland. She is recovering from surgery.

Joan Morton 1014 Lakeview Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morton, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. Delbert Brown and infant son, Zachary Howard, were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday, and taken to their home on the Waterloo Road.

Mrs. Ralph Huffman was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon and taken to her home 732 East Market Street, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Maude Forman was released from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Monday, and returned to her home on the Devalon Road, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Frank Cornell was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday morning and returned to her home on the Red Bud Road, in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Charles Spetnagel and infant son, Charles Robert, were returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Greenfield Road, Sunday afternoon.

noon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Loraine Penwell, 1121 Rawlings Street is recovering nicely at her home where she was returned Saturday after undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Kestner and infant daughter, Nancy Lucille, were released from Memorial Hospital, and returned to their home 411 Albin Avenue Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Pierce of near Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning, where she is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Peters and infant daughter, Kathy Sue, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon and taken to their home 526 Third Street, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Long and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday and taken to the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blackmore on the Jamestown Road.

John Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish of Dayton has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is receiving his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. The Parrish family were former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Devins of Detroit, Michigan, are announcing the birth of a seven pound eleven ounce daughter, in Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit, Monday morning. The baby has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Cockerill of Green Hills, are announcing the birth of a six pound daughter, Caroline Lee, in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Cockerill are the grandparents.

Mrs. Lawrence Dumford was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday and taken to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle 612 East Temple Street, in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Mitchell, 108 River Street, Wapakoneta, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, fourteen ounce daughter, Sarah Frances, in Lima Memorial Hospital, Lima. The Mitchells are former residents of this city and Mrs. Bertha Woods of North North Street, is the grandmother.

Perrill McFerrin was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 628 Fourth Street, Saturday afternoon, in the Hook and Son ambulance. He is recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident a week ago, but will be confined to his home for some time with his hip in a cast.

Infant Son Dies at Home of Parents Here

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallingford died at home of its parents, 418½ Western Avenue at 11 P. M. Sunday. Interment was to be made in the Washington Cemetery at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Price Controls

(Continued from Page One)

wages," he answered: "That's the point. Not impossible, but difficult."

Valentine said it appeared that "to price-control some consumer goods you'd almost have to ration because that's the only way in which you could reduce the demands which would otherwise

10¢ buys **ASPIRIN** AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph

Why ever pay more?

Mrs. Charles Spetnagel and infant son, Charles Robert, were returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Greenfield Road, Sunday afternoon.

knock the ceiling off your controls."

Asked if the goods he referred to might include gasoline, Valentine answered: "I just don't know --yet. But I should think that would probably be a case where rationing helps control price."

In answer to another question, he said his agency has not ordered any ration books printed.

Valentine said he did not think a price-wage freeze "last month would have been a good thing to do" because he did not then have a staff set up to handle complaints. The result of this, he said would have been "a build-up of ill feeling and impairment of production, because we couldn't cope with the situation." He added:

Midyear Is Goal

"I hope definitely we will be able to cope by mid-1951, if necessary. In fact, we will be ready to cope by the first of March, I think."

Valentine said ESA needs more full-time recruits at all levels to handle "not only the present job but the kind of job we envisage as a minimum, two or three months from now."

The new agency still has only 204 permanent employees, although its staff has been quadrupled since Dec. 1. Counting consultants and persons on temporary loan from other agencies, the present total is around 350.

Many thousands will be needed. President Truman has said price and wage controls will be put into effect across the board as fast as they are needed and physically possible.

The clamor increased in Congress, meanwhile, for food price controls aimed primarily at wholesalers and other middlemen instead of farmer processors.

Support in Congress

Fresh support for such a course was voted as the lawmakers awaited President Truman's State of the Union message, which he indicated last week might include a request for new legislation to open the way for general control of farm prices and food costs.

Under the present law and current circumstances, agricultural commodities cannot be brought under price control until the farmer receives more than parity for them. Several important commodities have not yet reached that level.

Parity is a formula designed to assure farmers a favorable return for their products in relation to the price of things they buy.

Mr. Truman has said that before there can be wage-price controls on an overall basis, something would have to be done about the restriction regarding farm price curbs.

That touched off a round of objections in Congress. Farm state lawmakers said farm prices were not the cause of the high retail cost of food. They said processors and other middlemen were to blame.

Vight Service Now For Travelers

Ham & Eggs

Toast & Coffee

75c

Sandwiches. Soups

Hotel Washington

Coffee Shop Open Nights

KROGER

4 in 1

EXTRA THIN

SALTED SODA CRACKERS

4 WRAPPED 1/4 LB. PACKAGES (IN THIS CARTON)

FOR FAST PREPARATION AND CRISPNESS WITH LASTING GOODNESS

LB. BOX 26c

Mrs. Charles Spetnagel and infant son, Charles Robert, were returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Greenfield Road, Sunday afternoon.

An Announcement

I wish to take this means to announce to you that

Dr. Charles R. Griffiths is now affiliated with me in my office at 324 East Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Dr. Griffiths was graduated with an A. B. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1940 and completed two years of graduate study at Hiram College; he graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry, in Chicago, with his doctor's degree and a Bachelor of Science degree in visual optics in July of 1949 and has been practicing his profession for the past year in Athens.

Dr. Griffiths, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion, joined me in the practice of optometry the first of this year and has established his residence here.

Dr. A. Clark Gossard

OFFICE HOURS *

8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily—Thurs. 8:30 to 12 Noon—Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Telephone 31381

Reds Seize Wonju

(Continued from Page One)

the Wonju area, east and west of the city.

One battalion counterattacked Monday morning, but pulled back after a brief fight. Planes attacked Reds on ridges on Wonju's flanks.

The Allied rearguard still was fighting desperately to block the Reds from a southward sweep that would menace the main body of UN troops.

General MacArthur's summary, timed at 2:40 P. M. (12:40 A. M., EST), had reported UN troops north of Wonju had withdrawn, but gave no indication they had given up the city.

Red Casualties Heavy

MacArthur's summary said heavy casualties were inflicted on the Reds. It reported Allied troops had withstood heavy pressure on Wonju's east side.

The Communists had penetrated the devastated city's outskirts Sunday once to be hurled out by a counterattack.

So fierce was Allied resistance that air observers saw Red troops digging in two miles east of the town. In one fight, Wonju's defenders killed 470 North Koreans and took 74 prisoners.

In west Korea, Red troops were fanning out from Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul. UN rearguard patrols spotted Red forces 17 miles southeast of Suwon.

There were no contacts reported by noon Monday either with Chinese advancing down the west coast or with North Koreans moving south down the mountainous east coast.

Along both coasts, warships and carrier-based planes hammered at supply points and communications lines. They sought to slow the twin southward drive on each side of the peninsula.

Clearing skies Monday brought out Allied fighters and bombers in strength after bad weather hampered air activity Sunday.

B-29 superfortresses dropped 136 tons of bombs on Kimpo airfield in the first big strategic raid on Korea's best airbase since Allied forces abandoned it last week. Kimpo is 12 miles north of Seoul.

The superforts also bombed Pyongyang, Korean Red capital.

LEAF said there was no opposition by Red fighters or anti-aircraft.

U. S. Fifth Air Force fighters ranged across the peninsula, but pilots reported Red troops mostly were in hiding.

You need more than a 'salve' FOR ACHING CHEST COLDS!

To bring fast, long-lasting relief, you need more than just an ordinary salve. You should rub on stimulating, pain-relieving **Musterole**.

Musterole not only promptly relieves coughing but also helps check and break up that congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat. No other rub gives faster relief! Musterole is sold in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Markets

Local Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.19
Corn	1.71
Oats	.94
Soybeans	2.94

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	60c
Eggs	45c
Leghorn Hens	13c
Heavy Hens	12c
Heavy Broilers	22c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Washington C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21.25; sows, \$17 down.

(CINCINNATI Jan. 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,000; not established; double deck barrows and gilts \$22; load 204 lbs 20.75; most bids steady with Friday's average, 21.75 down; held at \$22.

Cattle 1,000; calves 200; fairly active; early receipts moderate; demand broad; slaughter cattle steady to strong; instances 25-50 higher; good and choice steers and heifers 700-950 lbs \$31-\$33; commercial and good \$28-\$30; utility \$23-\$25; bulk commercial beef cows \$21-\$23; canners and cutters \$16-\$20; odd bulls 23.50-\$29; odd and commercial bulls 23.50-\$27.50; light early receipts feeders steady to strong; instances medium grade sharp higher; odd good and choice \$38-\$40; common and medium \$24-\$26; butchers' sheep 200; nominally steady; meager early receipts.

(CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 21,000; fairly active, unevenly steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts under 230 lb mostly 15-25 higher; sows steady to 25 lower; top and choice 17.50-\$20; bulk commercial \$12.25-\$15; 200-260 lb 20.65-\$21.25; 270-320 lb \$20-\$25; sows around 450 lb down 17.25-\$18.25; 450-600 lb \$16-\$17.25.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 500; moderately active; prime and commercial grades steady to 50 higher; good and choice grades steady to 50 lower; choice and prime heifers 50-60; good and choice steers 35.50-\$36.50; commercial and good grades 32.50-\$34.50; load prime 910 lb heifers 37.25; good and choice heifers 29.50-\$30.25; utility and commercial cows 21.50-\$24.50; canners and cutters largely 18.50-\$21.50; utility and commercial bulls 27.25-\$30-\$35.

Salable sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs 25 higher; active on woolled lambs; slow on short offerings; top \$24; paid freely for choice fed woolled lambs;

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Mon. Last Showing

"THE WILDEST, WACKIEST, MOST HILARIOUS AND COMPLETELY BOLLYXED-UP DAY YOU EVER HEARD OF!"

MAD MONDAY!

Written and Directed by the One and Only HAROLD LLOYD

Starring JIMMY CONLIN • RAYMOND WALDEN • ARLINE JUDGE • EDGAR KENNEDY • FRANKLIN PANGLUM • LONEL STANKE • MARGARET HAMMOND • RANDY AND INTRODUCING FRANCES RANDEEN

DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES

Plus Cartoon-News Technicolor Special Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

bulk good to choice offerings 33.50-\$34; choice No. 1 skin shorn lambs \$31; but bulk clipper unsold; ewes in negligible supply; undertone steady.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grades: A large 52-53½; A medium 47-50½; current receipts 41-42.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown, 24-26; hens heavy 25-27; light 16-20; old roosters 15-17.

Butter, 1 lb prints 76½; ½ lb prints 76½; ¼ lb prints 75; regular 60.

Potatoes, 1.60-2.25.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Grains perked up following President Truman's message to Congress today and raced ahead for gains extending to more than 2 cents.

Corn led the upward march, nearby contracts punching out new seasonal highs. Cold weather is the Midwest and fairly good export business supported the rise.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.74-76½; No. 1, 1.63-74½; No. 3, 1.58-67. Oats: No. 2 heavy white \$1; No. 2 extra heavy white 1.01; sample grade heavy white 99.

Barley nominal; malting 1.30-70; feed 1.05-25. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 3.07½-08, Illinois origin, track country station.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Metal mining stocks led an enthusiastic price buildup in the stock market today.

Virtually the only firm group at the opening, mining issues held on to substantial gains as steels, motors and aircrafts—one by one—struck out on advances engineered by growing demand.

Gains for mining shares ranged up to \$3, while other strong categories produced advances running to around \$2 a share. A few stock groups were mixed, while rails were definitely on the lower side.

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

TODAY & TUES.

2 NEW FEATURES

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown In City!

THE GREAT WYOMING TRAIN ROBBERY!

Starring **STEPHEN MCNALLY • ALEXIS SMITH** with HOWARD DA SILVA

Feature No. 2

Joe E. Brown

In His Funniest Hit "So You Won't Talk"

\$22,500 Awarded Hockey Spectator

TOLEDO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Sixth District Court of Appeals here today found that ice hockey is more dangerous than baseball in affirming a \$22,500 verdict for a Cleveland bank clerk who stopped a puck with his face.

The puck flew out of a center ice scrimmage between the Cleveland Barons and the Philadelphia American Hockey League team, struck Mr. Morris in the face, fracturing several bones.

Plaintiffs counsel contended the Cleveland club was negligent in not providing screens all around the rink. Defense attorneys argued that Mr. Morris assumed the risk himself and could have sat at the ends or corners of the rink where there were screens.

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

PALACE

Always 2

Now Showing

2 GIANT FEATURES

First Time Shown In City!

Feature No. 1

William Holden • Gloria Swanson • ERICH VON STROHEIM

SUNSET BOULEVARD

A HOLLYWOOD STORY!

Feature No. 2

First Time Shown In City!

STARRETT AND SMILEY STALK EERIE PHANTOM KILLERS!

CHARLES STARRETT • SMILEY BURNETTE

STREETS OF GHOST TOWN

George Chesebro • Mary Ellen Kay and DON REYNOLDS "Brown Jug" OZIE WATERS and HIS COLORADO RANGERS

THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Cordially Invites The Public (Both Ladies and Gentlemen) — To Attend —

A Social Session

At Our Club Rooms 242 East Court Street

Something New Something Different

Tuesday, January 9

— 8 P. M. Prompt —

Complete banking serves our customers ... and keeps CASH REGISTERS RINGING

Among our complete banking services are checking and savings accounts . . . as well as many kinds of COMMERCIAL AND PERSONAL LOANS . . . a combination that serves our customers well, and at the same time helps to promote a sound and steady flow of currency through business channels of our community.

Our officers and directors never lose sight of this responsibility . . . and the opportunity it brings to assist in healthful commercial and industrial activity in our city and county. You can always depend on this bank for ALL of your banking and credit needs.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Washington Court House

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(AP)—January 15 is a date for a number of taxpayers to remember.

Everybody with income of \$600 or more in 1950 must file a tax return by March 15, and pay in full any tax owed.

That's all most people will have to do because during 1950 they had the full tax for the year withheld from their pay.

But others—because of the size of their income or the kind of work they did—didn't have the full tax or any tax withheld from them in 1950.

They too must file a final return, just like anyone else, and pay in full any tax owed. But there's something else for them.

Last March 15 they were supposed to file an estimate of what that full tax would be and start paying the difference between the tax withheld from them, if any, and the full tax owed.

They were supposed to pay this estimated tax in four installments, starting March 15, 1950. The second installment was due June 15, 1950, the third, Sept. 15, 1950, and the fourth is due Jan. 15, 1951.

So these people by Jan. 15 are supposed to pay the final installment on their 1950 estimated tax.

They may find now they owe more tax than they thought last March 15 they would owe. This will be true for many people since the income was raised last Oct. 1.

So people who have been paying an estimated tax and find now they owe more than they estimated can do one of two things:

1. Make their regular quarterly payment on Jan. 15 and then by March 15 make their final return and pay in full any tax still owed.

2. Or, make their final return Jan. 15—instead of waiting till March 15—and pay by Jan. 15 any tax owed. This will save them the trouble of paying an estimated tax on Jan. 15, and then making a final return by March 15 and paying whatever tax is still owed.

Those choices are open to anyone who's been making the estimated tax payments—provided—

They don't find now they underestimated their tax for the year by more than 20 percent.

If you're in this group, you must file a revised estimate by Jan. 15.

Under the law farmers don't have to pay any tax on their income during the year in which it was earned. But they have to get busy on it in the January following that year.

This is what farmers must do:

1. They can file, by Jan. 15, an estimate of their 1950 income, and pay their estimated tax by that date. Then by March 15 they must file a final return and pay in full any tax owed.

2. Or, they don't have to file an estimate on Jan. 15 at all—if they file their final return by Jan. 31 and by that date pay in full any tax owed.

Bigger Navy Is in Offing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(AP)—The navy is working on an expansion program calling for twice the number of aircraft carriers it had in operation at the outbreak of the Korean war.

The plan also calls for two additional battleships, several cruisers and about 100 more destroyers.

The navy announced yesterday that the 27,000-ton carrier Tarawa is being taken out of mothballs and that the battleship Wisconsin will be ready for active duty in a few months.

In answer to questions, defense department officials told a reporter today that expansion program proposes increasing the carrier fleet to 28 or 29 as compared to the 14 in service last June.

Civil Employment Is Still Going Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(AP)—Congress was told today civilian employment in the federal government upward again in November for the fifth consecutive month.

The Senate-House committee on reduction of non-essential expenditures said payrolls hit 2,163,278 in the month, an increase of 32,827 over October.

Military establishment payrolls went up 25,719 and other government agencies contributed the remainder of the month's increase.

Federal and state laws fix the bushel unit of dry measure at 2150.42 cubic inches.

More Danger On Highways During Winter

Three Months Hold Top Records For Bad Accidents

Winter months travel is considerably lower than other seasons, but the accident rate per mile travelled is highest in the three bad weather months: December, January and February.

Sheriff Orland Hays said that the casualty rate is practically the same for all three months on a mileage basis, but the death rate is somewhat higher in December. Bad driving weather came early this winter and has prevailed through December, so it is hard to say whether this January will follow these usual patterns.

Sheriff Hays said:

People just don't seem to believe the weatherman, police officials, newspapers and radio when warnings of bad driving conditions are issued. They seem to think they have to go on and try to keep going. During the 'big snow' many ignored the warning and ran into trouble.

"But there were few serious accidents. Cars could not go very fast. And speed is the killer in winter accidents the same as in other seasons. A great many mishaps result from a fast traveling car striking a stretch of slippery road."

"Frost, snow and ice in that order, reduce traction. Increased distance is needed to start and stop on such surfaces. Frost or a light skiff of snow lengthens stopping distance several times, while ice can increase it to 10 or 12 times what is required on a dry pavement."

"Mud—snow tires are some help except on hard packed snow or ice. In these cases, tire chains are most reliable. Remember traction decides whether you can control your car. If your tires can not grip the road, you can not control your car."

"Speed must be controlled. Longer stopping distances—as much as 12 car lengths at 20 miles per hour and difficulty in steering call for speeds well below the legal limit."

"It is a temptation to keep all windows tightly closed in nasty weather. Steam and frost forms quickly on the inside of all glass and visibility is reduced to zero. Have some ventilation in your car so windows remain clear."

"Poor visibility is a big factor in most winter accidents. The big percentage of bad seeing results from steam, frost, rain, snow or mud on the glass. Keep your glass clean enough that you can see out."

Human Bones Unearthed In Cincy Cemetery

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8—(AP)—The human bones which workmen have unearthed while making an excavation here may be the remains of people buried in an old Cincinnati cemetery, a local historian says.

Harry Hale, Cincinnati historian, said last night the two human skulls and other parts of five skeletons were found in a location once known as Potter's Field, a burial place for the city's poor and cholera victims more than 100 years ago.

500 Workers Laid off At Frigidaire Plant

DAYTON, Jan. 8—(AP)—The Frigidaire division of General Motors Corp. here today announced production cut-backs and the lay-off of about 500 temporary employees within the next 10 days due to material shortages.

The 500 represents approximately 2.2 per cent of the total employed in two Dayton plants of the corporation.

MAN FOUND DEAD

WILMINGTON—William Madden, 80, near Lynchburg, was found hanging in his barn.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or drug refund money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Two-point Program Offered to Save UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 8—(AP)—Non-Communist United Nations diplomats conferred behind closed doors today to find a formula that will keep the Far Eastern crisis from splitting their united front.

They agreed that their two immediate aims are:

1. To localize the Korean war.
2. To preserve the United Nations as a world forum.

They disagreed on how to achieve this.

The United States wants to take a strong position, formally condemn the Chinese Communists for their aggression in Korea and proceed from there.

A group of Asian countries, with at least tacit support from the British, fear that such a stand would lead to war with Red China and play into Russian hands. So far, however, they have not come forward with any concrete alternative proposal.

It is reported, however, that their plan is to seat Communist China in the United Nations and then try to work out with representatives of that government a peaceful solution of all Far Eastern problems.

Malaya's Rubber Going to Russia

KUALA LUMPUR—(AP)—There is a lot of shooting going on in Malaya but many times nobody gets hurt. In the various states of the Federation of Malaya, there are gun fights daily between British Army units and security forces with bands of Communist terrorists. But days on end, one reads of firing that goes on for half an hour or more, without a single casualty.

Some foreigners have suggested that the British campaign against terrorists would progress much more rapidly if there was an improvement in their marksmanship. On the other hand, the terrorists don't seem to be crack shots, either.

Rebels of Burma Fight Each Other

RANGOON—(AP)—Daily gun battles between Communists and White Band PVO rebels are taking place in North Burma, according to the Burmese government. Each is apparently determined to exterminate the other.

There are now four White Band PVO groups. One has accepted the government's amnesty terms and is surrendering. A second has aligned itself with the government, has sworn to fight other rebel groups. The third has made an alliance with the Communists and will continue to fight the government. The fourth group has sworn to fight just about everybody.

Fish Discussed

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Fishermen in this British crown colony are dickering for permission to re-enter now prohibited areas in Indonesian territorial waters. T. W. Burdon, deputy director of fisheries, said his department is arranging a conference with Indonesian authorities to iron out fishing problems.

Scarcity of fish in this colony, coupled with short supply from Indonesia and Sarawak, has caused a big boost in fish prices.

State Officer of Eagles To Speak To Members Here

Ray Ballenger, state vice president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Fayette Aerie Tuesday night, Worthy President H. J. Heironimus announced.

Following his address, Mr. Ballenger will aid the local aerie in planning the celebration of the fraternity's 53rd anniversary, which occurs February 6.

The Eagles were conceived by six theatrical men in Seattle, Wash., February 6, 1898, and since that time the order has grown to more than 1,000,000 members in the United States and insular possessions and Canada. Aeries are located in 1,800 communities.

All members of Fayette Aerie have been notified of this meeting and special entertainment and refreshments are planned, President Heironimus said.

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Public Sale

Having changed my plan of farming, I will offer for public sale at my farm, six miles west of Washington Court House, one mole south of 3C Highway on the Bunker Hill-Glendon Road,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10TH
(1:00 P. M.)

following chattels:

HOG LOT EQUIPMENT
16 extra good farrowing boxes on runners; three French hog feeders; four winter type hog fountains; four hook-over tank summer fountains; several hog troughs; (both large and small); several good hurdles; one hog ringing crate.

FARM EQUIPMENT
One manure spreader with tractor hitch; one box bed wood wheel wagon with tractor hitch; one farm sled; one cheap 6 ft. double disc; one slightly used Wisconsin Utility engine 2 3/4 horsepower.

EQUIPMENT (Consigned by Neighbors)
One John-Deere grain and forage blower with 50 ft. pipe; one John-Deere horse drawn spreader with tractor hitch; one John-Deere tractor disc (7 ft.); one Oliver Sulky plow; two walking breaking plows; cultivator; grind stone; hand shell-er; hog fountain on runners; one Thompson six hole self feeder and some other small equipment.

SHEEP: 20 head of good open wool ewes, three to five years old, all bred.

JEAN S. NISLEY
TERMS—CASH
Emerson Marting, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Loren Hynes at Grange Meeting In Washington

Loren Hynes, state secretary of the Ohio Grange, and Mrs. Hynes, both of Washington, D. C., were in attendance at a meeting of Grange members from all over the United States, held Friday and Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Other Grange members present at the meeting from Ohio included State Master Byron and Mrs. Frederick Copley, State Lecturer Mrs. L. P. Auck and her husband from Bucyrus; Gus Umbach of Sandusky, youth chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Hoytville, home economics chairman, and Past Master J. N. Fichter and Mrs. Fichter.

Among some of the talks given to the group were the following: "Progress in the national Grange youth program by W. B. Just, national Grange youth director; "Goss Membership Memorial Goals," and "The Year Ahead," by Herschel D. Newsom, national master, and "Publicity and Public Relations," by Paul Taber, assistant to the national master.

Teachers in Chicago Given Salary Raise

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—(AP)—Chicago's 14,000 public school teachers got a 5 1/2 per cent raise in salary from the board of education yesterday.

For the city's grade school teachers now getting the top pay of \$4,300 a year the hike means an additional \$284. Of the 14,000 teachers, 4,000 teach in the high schools.

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 8, 1951
Washington, D. C., Ohio



Frank L. Whited

Frank L. Whited, the son of Mrs. Jasper Flowers, 830 Sycamore Street, here, is now stationed on the destroyer escort, J. C. Butler. His last letter came from San Diego, Calif., his mother said.

A native of Washington, D. C., and a product of the city schools, Whited enlisted in the navy last fall. He is now a fireman apprentice.

Forest Shade Grange To Meet on Tuesday

The Forest Shade Grange will hold its next regular meeting at 8 P. M. Tuesday at the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg, according to an announcement made today.

Most of the forests of Greece have been cut down.

Seniors To Meet

Members of the senior class interested in the senior class play plan to hold a meeting Wednesday to discuss a play and appoint students who will have charge of planning for its presentation.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



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ALBERLY ICE CREAM
All the Popular Flavors You Like

Quart 39c
Carton 20c

ALBERLY BREAD
Same Low Price 11c
Big 20-Oz. Loaf 14 1/2c

JUICES
TOMATO 25c
Indiana King 46-Ounce
CITRUSIP or GRAPEFRUIT 12 1/2c
Stokely, Florida, No. 2
DOLE PINE-APPLE 39c
46-Oz.

HUNT CATSUP
Fine Quality 14-Ounce Bottle 16 1/2c

SALAD DRESSING
Mary Lou Pint Jar 26c
Low Price Quart Jar 45c

KNOX JELL
Strawberry, Orange, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon and Lime 3 Pkgs. 19c

FIG BARS
Well Filled With Fruit 25c
Pound Cello 65 in Tray

PINEAPPLE
Tropic Isle No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
Hawaii fine Flavor, No. 1 1/2 17 1/2c

Butter Cookies 25c
Marshmallows 12c
Stokely Corn 29c
Dove Queen Olives 23c
Vigor Dog Food 7c

Fruit Cocktail 21c
Blended Golden Harvest 29c
Golden Cello Bag 12c
Golden Cream 3 1/2c
Golden Plain 3 1/2c
Balanced Diet 7c

Serve This Ideal Combination at a Real Budget Price

SPARERIBS SAUERKRAUT
Get a Pound at Your Friendly Albers Super Market Today for Only 45c Economical. **BOTH FOR 54c**

PIECE BACON 42c
ROLL MUSH 16c

FANCY APPLES
ROME BEAUTY • WINESAP • JONATHAN
Indiana Rome Beauties, Washington State Winesaps or Michigan Jonathans. Your Choice. Buy Plenty at This Very Low Price.

FLORIDA ORANGES 33c
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29c

TANGERINES 33c
POTATOES 3 for 29c

CLOROX
Bleach or Disinfectant, Qt. Bot. 17c
Half Gal. Jug 30c
Big Gal. Jug 50c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
Removes Harmful "B.O." Keeps you "Extra Clean" Bath Size 13c

LUX SOAP
Soap of Movie Stars. Bath Size 13c 3 Reg. Bars 28c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
Soap for Your Complexion. Bath Size 14c 3 Reg. Bars 30c

VEL
Most Folks Say Vel is Mar-VEL-ous. Eases Wash-day Drudge. Large Pkg. 32c

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The Time for Half Measures Has Passed

The present military conflict, with its ominous forebodings, has presented this country with a problem which is completely new in our military experience. For the first time, we face the fact that our enemies, actual and potential, are superior in manpower to us and our dependable allies.

The situation was just the reverse of this in the past wars. Then the western powers had men in abundance, and the primary problem was to find time to equip and train and harden them for the final grand assault on the enemy. In World War II, indeed, Allied superiority in this field was tremendous.

Look at the situation now. On paper, the nations which have been going along with us in the UN represent most of the world population. But a statistic on paper doesn't do any fighting. Many of those nations have pretty well made it clear they intend to limit their participation in the world conflict—and it is a world conflict now, whether or not war is formally declared by any power—to diplomatic negotiations and the writing of polite notes to the various chancelleries. Some nations have been drained of much manpower and of spirit and morale as well—by the other wars. Others still are so geographically situated as to be in the most imminent peril of national destruction.

Russia alone has about the equivalent population of the United States, England, Canada and Australia combined. No one knows precisely how many Chinese there are; but the figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of 450,000,000 and the birth rate is huge.

For many years there has been an optimistic theory that no one, the Communists included, could organize China, and create

in China a really effective military force. The terrible trend of events has demonstrated the danger of still holding to that theory.

Mao is an able and resourceful man. It is probable that he has done more than any other Chinese ruler to suppress the debilitating official corruption that characterized Chinese governments of the past. He has exploited to the full China's old hatred and distrust of the west. He has made it abundantly clear, if his acts and pronouncements mean anything at all that he is solidly and without reservation on the side of Russia in the world struggle. And he has built an army that no informed man dare to regard with contempt.

The Chinese Red soldier has had good training. He has morale and a sense of purpose. By Asiatic standards, he is well fed and well clothed. He has the fanatic, fatalistic courage of the Orient. And his name is legion.

Here is why it is so strongly argued by many that the west must use every reasonable means to avoid a full-scale war with China.

Here is why more and more emphasis is being placed on the fact that the other western powers must do a good deal more for themselves, militarily, than they have so far done.

We simply cannot carry the whole load, or the major part of it—we haven't enough people or money. We will help to the full in the strengthening of Europe but Europe must earn and justify that help by co-operating to the limit. The time for half measures has passed.

Perhaps the idea of sending little girls to school with bare legs in winter is derived from the bare limbs of the trees.

Laff-A-Day



By JIM KING. FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"Mom, how come you married a tenderfoot?"

Diet and Health Blocked Air-tube In Lung Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Blocking of even one of the bronchi, the little air tubes of the lung, may lead to severe symptoms. Such blocking can result from a variety of causes, including the inhaling of a foreign object, the plugging of a bronchus by mucus, and its narrowing due to the formation of scar tissue.

In many instances, this blocking is the only disturbance in the lung; at other times it follows some other disorder, such as asthma, preventing recovery or making the original condition worse. Symptoms depend on the location of the block, the degree of its severity, what has produced it, and the condition of the surrounding lung tissue.

When the blocking becomes severe enough, air often can be breathed in, but cannot be exhaled, or breathed out. As a result, the air sacs in the lung become stretched. This is known as emphysema.

When the blocking of the bronchus is complete, the air sacs around this bronchus collapse. The one symptom which is always present when there is blocking is cough. In addition, the patient may bring up this, frothy sputum. If there is infection present, the sputum may have a foul odor. In some cases, there is also wheezing. Abnormal sounds during breathing, called rales are

usually present.

Tube and Light

X-ray examination is of much value in making the diagnosis certain. Examination with a bronchoscope, which is made up of a tube and a light, also is helpful in determining just where the blocking is located, and the nature of the obstruction. The bronchoscope can be passed into the bronchus, making it possible for the doctor to look directly into the lung. Sometimes, a foreign body or a plug of mucus may be removed through the bronchoscope, thus relieving the condition.

Once the cause of the obstruction is found, the most helpful type of treatment can be carried out. Operative measures are required in some instances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C.: What would be the cause of a gurgling feeling in the stomach and a dull pain on the right side?

Answer: Disturbances of this type may be due to excessive gas in the bowel, to some disorder of the stomach, to gallbladder disease, ulcer of the stomach, or a bowel disorder.

It is well for a person with such symptoms to have a thorough study made by a physician to find the exact cause of the trouble; then treatment for overcoming it may be administered.

Woman Accused Of Embezzlement

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK — Cartoons and stories from American newspapers and the pens of American cartoonists are being used as effective weapons in the government's stepped-up campaign to counteract Russian propaganda, and explain the aims and policies of the United States to the world.

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They never return, are never heard of again, and are believed to have been murdered. Of 150

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Johnny Godfrey opened his new dancing school here for all types of dancing.

Coats came off as mercury hits 69 degrees heat wave.

Jean Nisley was elected to head board of County Commissioners as they reorganize.

Ten Years Ago

Thirty cases for grand jury session here.

1,041 arrests here last year records show.

Warnings issued against influenza while epidemic surrounds county.

Fifteen Years Ago

A. N. Browning announces candidacy for prosecuting attorney.

Conner Institute draws big crowd. Many awards made in

grain and domestic science shows.

Miss Georgia Kirk, prominent Fayette Countian, summoned by death.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington basketball team trounced by Chillicothe basketballers.

Corn and Grain Show at the YMCA planned for January 16, 17.

Local markets: Wheat 75 cents; corn 60 cents and oats 35 cents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Baker Wood Preserving Co. working on order for 200,000 ties for D. T. and I.

Number of minor auto crashes due to slippery roads and streets of county.

Francis McMillan, noted violinist, scheduled to appear at Cecilian Concert Course here.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What word ending in "graphy" means the art of spelling?
2. In what country is the city of Benares, holy city of the Hindus?
3. Of what large U. S. city is Vincent Impellitteri mayor?
4. What is the largest arid region in the world?
5. Of what country is Belgrade the capital?

Watch Your Language

PRIVATION — (Pri-VA-shun) — noun; a depriving; deprivation; especially of rank or office; state of being deprived of that which is needed; want of a necessity or necessities, as to undergo severe privation. Origin: Old French from Latin—Privatio.

Your Future

No need for aid for you; you can win through hard work. Financial success should attend you in the months ahead. Born today a child is likely to gain much through relatives.

How'd You Make Out

1. Orthography.
2. The Dominion of India.
3. New York.
4. The Sahara desert, North Africa.
5. Yugoslavia.

heaven." They predict the Reds will first attempt control of the treasury through fifth column workers, to avoid arousing the religious frenzy of the guardian Lamas. If this fails, they believe, the Communists will use force.

Reports reaching India say the Dalai Lama may have made some attempts to move a part of the centuries-old treasure nearer the Indian frontier for safekeeping.

These reports tell of a train of pack animals leaving the Tibetan plateau, reportedly carrying members of the Dalai Lama's family and great bags of precious metal and jewels.

But the bulk of these ancient treasures must remain where they are—in the vaults of Potala Palace—to await whatever is their future at the hands of the Chinese Communists.

Britain Exports Rubber

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Great Britain shipped 9,878 tons of vital raw rubber to the Soviet Union in the first 11 months of 1950, trade figures disclosed today. Total value was \$6,254,001.

The famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873. It is a civil force maintaining order by the Dominion government.

Runaway Korean Girl Safe at Last

By Hal Boyle

TAEGU, Korea.—(AP)—Shinn Chung Snook is one of the prettiest girls in all Korea.

I will never forget the hour I held her in my arms as we flew together out of Seoul, ahead of massing Chinese Reds. But I don't suppose she will remember it much. She is used to adventures, and quite blasé about them.

We boarded a fifth air force plane at a field near the almost empty capital. The plane was loaded with soldiers. They didn't notice Shinn Chung Snook at first because I had wrapped a blanket around her shield her from the cold.

But after the takeoff one soldier saw her feet sticking out beneath the blanket. He nudged the soldier next to him and said: "Look, a girl."

Then Shinn Chung Snook stuck her head out of the blanket and looked around in wonderment. The whole line of soldiers opposite us stared at her black bobbed hair and rosy cheeks.

The first soldier came over and asked, "What's her name?" "Snookie," I said. "How old is she?" "Three."

"Gee, buddy," he said sympathetically, "they kept you over here a long time?"

I explained Snookie wasn't mine. Then I had to tell all the soldiers her life story.

She is the niece of Bill Shinn, a Korean reporter for the Associated Press. When she was lit-

tle more than a year old she was stolen by a strange woman who had asked overnight shelter in the Shinn home.

It wasn't until nine months later that a policeman found her living with a Chinese family.

A few days before Christmas little Snookie disappeared again. She apparently just wandered off. But it was a time when eight members of the Shinn family were about to flee south in a road convoy.

The convoy was held up a day while a frantic search was made for Snookie. Then the sorrowing family had to take off without her.

The next day Snookie was found. She had trudged five miles from her home in wintry weather, in her tiny, thin rubber shoes, and was blithely sharing a rice bowl with a Korean family that had taken her in.

American newsmen immediately adopted her, with Associated Press Correspondent Bill (William J.) Waugh as official Godfather. He gave me the assignment of escorting her to safety.

The listening soldiers agreed that Snookie had had quite a career, but some pretended to disbelieve part of my story. They would come over and say, "she's got your nose, all right, but those must be her mother's eyes." Or, "she certainly does have more hair than her father."

Holding a squirming, chubby girl of three is like trying to pacify a half-grown octopus. But I was afraid to put her down. Finally, when my arms were about to fall off with weariness, Cpl. Ralph Cornell, of Auburn, N. Y., said:

"Let me hold her. I got a four-year-old boy myself."

Later I found a formula to silence her—each time she squirmed I stroked her with a candy mint.

As the plane began to descend a certain blackness came over Snookie's face, and I had a moment of panic.

"She's air sick. What will I do now?" I asked Cornell.

He looked at me pityingly: "don't do anything. She's just getting sleepy."

All the soldiers came by to say goodbye to Snookie, including Lt. Vic Davis, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. But she just looked at them in drowsy languor.

She fell asleep before I could climb into an open weapons carrier. I could feel the warmth of her small, blanket-wrapped body whenever she stirred sleepily in my arms during the long, cold ride through the winter night. It was a wonderful feeling.

Her father was waiting at the press billet when I arrived with this little refugee. He almost cried with joy when he took her. But I also had the feeling that if Snookie ever runs away again she will get a sore bottom when she returns.

Shinn bobbed his head in an Oriental courtesy of gratitude. Snookie woke up, waved a hand that still clutched a fragment of candy, and promptly fell asleep again.

If we meet again Snookie won't even recall our journey, but I'll always remember the feel of her warm little body in my arms as we rode through the night to safety.

that those who from 1938 to Pearl Harbor entered upon a debate which erroneously was described as "isolationism vs. internationalism," now reject the truth which they call "Gibraltarism," an excellent word.

The Rock of Gibraltar does stand firm and sure while many little men pass before it, changing their garments with each shift of the wind.

Six Ohio Firms Get War Contracts

DAYTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Six western Ohio companies yesterday were awarded \$815,194 in contracts by the air materiel command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The contracts: The Atlas Underwear Co. at Piqua, \$389,400 for 100,000 winter undershirts; the Delco Products Division of General Motors at Dayton, \$217,358 for electric motors, armatures, and generators; General Electric at Dayton, \$91,375 for gasoline-driven air welders; the Hartzell Propeller Co. at Piqua, \$26,013 for propeller blades; Westinghouse Electric Co. at Dayton, \$56,250 for welders and the Grimes Manufacturing Co. at Urbana, \$34,298 for switch assemblies.

Indian Monuments

IGNACIO, Colo.—(AP)—The Ute Indian tribe in southwestern Colorado is hauling big flat stones from the Pine river to make monuments for their two most famous chiefs — Ouray and Buckskin Charley. Both are buried in the sagebrush-grown cemetery at the reservation near Ignacio.



POLICE HAD to overcome Gobo's snarl with force as the faithful cocker stood guard (above) over his dead master, Daniel C. Holton, Jr., and refused to allow ambulance crew to approach the wreck scene. Gobo was moaning from pain of two broken legs. Car in which master and pet were riding plunged into a 120-foot ravine in Carbon canyon, near Malibu Beach, Cal. (International Soundphoto)

Comic Books Effective Ammunition In Combatting Communism Abroad

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Central Press Correspondent

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This is the Tagalog language edition of the anti-Red Chinese comic book. It is published for distribution in the Philippines.

families in the village, more than 100 are broken up in this manner.

The school teacher flees to escape the terror, walking a long distance. "Something has come to my village that is evil," he says at the end. "Something that prevents men from speaking their minds, even to defend a kinsman who is falsely denounced. I left because I could not be a slave."

FOR ALMOST a year leading United States newspapers have given the State department permission to disseminate political cartoons on a world-wide basis.

The cartoon service has become one of the most popular features of the overseas information program and there is constantly increasing demand for additional material from newspapers in the Far East, in sections which have not as yet fallen under the control of the Communists.

Photographic prints with the captions and balloons translated into many languages are sent to metropolitan newspapers in all areas—Rome, Cairo, Buenos Aires, and

New Delhi, Athens, Manila and many other cities.

THE SMALLER provincial papers receive plastic plates of the cartoons which they can use instead of copper engravings.

"The problem is to reach not only the individuals and groups who are influential in shaping public opinion in those countries fighting the spread of Communism on their soil," said Secretary of State Dean Acheson to a congressional committee in supporting the program for the increased distribution of American cartoons abroad, "but we must literally speak the language of the ordinary citizens, so that they themselves will carry the truth from the cities to the very grass roots."

No accurate count of the total readership of American cartoons distributed overseas is available. However, it has been estimated that the newspaper features distributed by the State department have appeared in as many as 10,000 overseas newspapers and magazines.

Great Debate by Serious Men

By George Sokolsky

While serious-minded men, concerned with our troubled times, discuss the decisions which must be made, petty minds insist on rolling into synthetic plastic a coined word—such as "isolationist." The stillness of it that actually, as Walter Lippmann points out, we are isolated, either by the design of the president and his secretary of state or by confused handling of our affairs.

Whatever it may be, our sons are being killed and nobody can take that off our collective conscience.

It has, for instance, been said that what Herbert Hoover and Joseph P. Kennedy say today about World War III, they said before and during World War II. This judgment on their current speeches is supposed to add to the debate the factor that they were wrong then, therefore they are

wrong now. Such a consideration, even if based on correct data, is utterly illogical.

The point is that Herbert Hoover was not incorrect about World War II as events in 1951 show. (I omit Mr. Kennedy from this discussion because I do not have his earlier speeches and statements at hand.)

I go back to a speech by Mr. Hoover on March 30, 1938, in which, after a prolonged trip through Europe, he reported to the American people:

"...It seems unnecessary to state to an American audience that we are not isolated from the fateful forces that sweep through Europe. In 1917 we were directly enmeshed in Europe's great war and you will not forget the fact that in 1931, after we had started to recover from our home-made slump, we were plunged into the deepest world-wide depression until then known to our history by the financial panic which swarmed out of central Europe. While we cannot wholly protect ourselves against these intellectual, economic, or political forces, it is imperative that we understand them. Through understanding, we can avoid some mistakes. We must abate some of their violence.

"First of all let me say I am not here tonight to tell governments or nations abroad what they should do. It is not the right of any American to advise foreign peoples as to their policies. But it is our duty to consider for ourselves the forces outside our bodies which inevitably affect us."

Soon after came Munich, in which effort Franklin D. Roosevelt played an important role,

supporting appeasement. It will be interesting to read Sumner Welles's forthcoming book, because his was a major role in the conduct of our foreign policy at the time—a role far greater than that of the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull. This was before World War II broke into its violence.

To this quotation from Herbert Hoover, I wish to add the following from a speech by him made on June 29, 1941:

"...For now we find ourselves promising aid to Stalin and his militant Communist conspiracy against the whole democratic ideals of the world, Collaboration between Britain and Russia will bring them military value, but it makes the whole argument of joining the war to bring the four freedoms to mankind a Gargantuan jest. We should refresh our memories a little."

No one can deny in this first week of 1951, when our troops are being hurled back in Korea and when we are putting our entire nation on a war basis, for the third time, to rescue the nations of western Europe, that Mr. Hoover's judgment was more correct than Mr. Roosevelt's who, at that time, sent Harry Hopkins to Stalin to give the latter a blank check on the treasury of the United States. That check came to \$11,000,000,000.

The memory of man too readily forgets the facts and hoards the slogans, the sharp phrases, the charm of personality. But when the pressure is upon us to decide our course and to save our sons from untimely death in war, we must have the whole truth—whatever that may be.

Therefore, if the record is read with care, it becomes apparent



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The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin—President
P. F. Rodemels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

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Ship Shortage Problem Acute

War-time Demands Are Held To Blame

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 —(AP)—Sea freight rates soar as shippers scramble for tramps. A sudden demand for ships to carry coal to England and grain to Yugoslavia and India led to a shortage and made a prima donna of the tramp, shippers say.

These freight carriers, who have no regular course but go wherever they can pick up the best paying cargo, can now play hard to get. Rates are being jacked up from day to day, even from hour to hour, as shippers bid for space.

And the rate increases are spreading now to the freighters operating on regular runs, who usually carry manufactured goods, in contrast to the bulk cargoes the tramps specialize in. Increases in the regular rates start this week and come along in dribbles until March.

Tramps operate traditionally in a feast or famine market. A few months ago they were having a rough time. Today they are on top of the heap. There are fewer dry-cargo tramps now than before the war.

There are more oil tankers now than in 1941, because postwar building concentrated on this lucrative field. But in recent weeks there haven't been enough tankers to carry oil sought for the defense speed-up, and tanker are now getting 175 percent more for carrying oil than they got a year ago.

Dry-Cargo Outlook

In the dry-cargo field, look at this: three weeks ago a ship was chartered to carry grain from a Gulf of Mexico port to India at \$14.75 a ton. This week another was chartered at \$18.50 a ton. Last week a ship got \$14.75 a ton for carrying grain from a Gulf port to Alexandria, Egypt. This week one asked and got \$16.

Four months ago you can get a tramp to carry coal from Hampton Roads, Va., to Japan for \$8 a ton. A ship has just been chartered to do it at \$15.50. Over the weekend a 55-cent hike brought the coal rate from Virginia to France to \$10.50 a ton.

As for the regular lines, this week 11 of them are suspending rate reductions, averaging 20 percent, which they had put into effect last year on 40 commodities—including such things as coffee, tobacco, canned goods, trucks and machinery.

On top of this, regular tariffs are going up, too. Almost all of the steamship lines are raising freight rates 10 percent, starting Jan. 13 and spreading route by route until March. They say they have to meet higher labor, fuel and terminal costs.

Stevedoring costs are up more than 6 percent since October. Ship fuel oil is up around 25 cents a barrel. Able bodied seamen who got \$226 a month in October get \$248 now. The cost of feeding crews is up 10 percent, shippers say.

War Held To Blame

It was the Korean war, and the rush to rearm Europe, which caused the unexpected demand for ships to move coal and grain exports. This dried up the pool of free tramp space. But at the same time the United States was crowding ship holds with incoming rubber, tin, copper and metal scrap for its stockpile and its capacity-operating industries.

Several steps are being taken to overcome the tight ship supply situation which has been growing since the Korean outbreak.

To move military supplies to Korea, the government has been taking out of moth balls the freighters it built in the last war. The economics cooperation administration is urging that at least 25 more of them be reactivated to carry coal and grain to Europe.

Congress this week voted \$350 million to build 50 fast cargo ships to meet the national emergency. The petroleum administration for defense hopes to have an emergency tanker pool operating by the end of the month to relieve shortages of the military sea transport service. The National Federation of American shipping is complaining that shortages of materials for repairs are delaying ship sailings—and thus making the supply of cargo space that much tighter.

Even the old coal-burning ships may get a new lease on life. The few lines still operating them say they were planning to retire them in favor of oil-burning vessels.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS



Has Answer to After-Dinner Distress

"Seems everybody has his favorite food," says Roundy Ball. "And when it's cooked rich, it seems everybody often over-eats. I know I do. But I don't sit around and suffer with stuffy, full feeling. I eat 1 or 2 Tums. Tums are really wonderful for over-loaded stomach, gas and heartburn due to acid indigestion."



Only 10c, 3 Roll Package 25c

Bantam Passenger Trains Chug Out New York's Food Supply Is Ready

For Crisis, from Bombs to Storm

BY GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 —(AP)—New York City has armed its food supply system against atomic blitz or any catastrophe.

It didn't take any extra equipment to do the job. What it did take—and still requires—is the mass participation of food merchants and transport operators and their willingness to join in test incidents to learn what to do in a crisis.

City Markets Commissioner Anthony Masciarelli, who studied military logistics to plan the city's food defense, said the emergency system is now in readiness.

"In the event of a catastrophe," he said, "this city will be able to keep eating."

Through an elaborate system of "alternate plans," set up for use under various contingencies, Masciarelli said the city could keep its food lines open even if 65% of the normal supply channels were knocked out.

Damage would have to be extensive, he estimated, "before the housewife would find it difficult to get food."

Gigantic Task

Supplying food needs of the sprawling metropolitan area, with its population of 12,838,143, is a gigantic undertaking even under ordinary conditions.

Daily the area consumes 54,000,000 pounds of food brought here from every state in the U. S. and many foreign countries by ship, rail, truck and air, and distributed through hundreds of warehouses and storage plants.

To keep the huge supply machine running, even though part of it becomes wrecked, Masciarelli and members of the food and transport industries have worked out army-like tactics, to become effective at a moment's notice.

The system at once would bring food haulers and distributors into a unified force with their facilities, in effect, pooled for mutual aid. Phases of the emergency or alternate operations would be called into play only as demanded by the situation.

Food haulers and warehousemen who primary facilities are disrupted would switch automatically to secondary methods, planned in advance.

Alternate Plans

Many operators have several alternate plans on tap. These would go into effect in chain-of-necessity order.

Where needed, equipment and facilities would be transferred from one operation or firm to another under the mutual-aid plan.

The overall system is based on detailed charts listing capacities, locations and operations of the city's food distributors, and maps show highways, rail routes and waterways now used for hauling food, or available for alternate use.

Control of the system would be through police-civil defense telephone communications, or as an alternate method, by radio.

"Setting this thing up is something that neither the city, the state or federal government could do," Masciarelli said. "It took the industry itself to do it."

About 200 representatives of transport and food industries are members of a dozen sub-committees, set up under a special "metropolitan committee on food supply." This was created at the direction of City Civil Defense Director Arthur Wallander.

Masciarelli, an attorney and navy veteran of World War II, heads the special committee.

In mapping various alternate supply plans and calculating possible damage that might result from bombings, Masciarelli's office made a careful analysis of the effects of A-Bombs dropped on Japan during the war. These findings were applied in figuring a scale of "maximum and minimum damage" to the metropolitan area. The system of alternate methods are geared for adjustment to the extent of damage.

Storage Decentralized

Masciarelli said that fortunately for the city's food defense, its handling facilities and storage places were widely decentralized over the area, including adjacent New Jersey cities and suburban counties in New York and Connecticut.

As part of the emergency plans, food suppliers now are conducting what Masciarelli calls "fire drills."

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ENDING her 152-day perch atop a flagpole in San Francisco, blonde Erma Leach prepares to set her feet on the ground once again after breaking the previous world's record of 133 days. Her self-imposed lofty exile netted her \$7,500 from a used-car dealer for publicity she brought to his lot. (International)

population for 30 days, with no additional food coming in. He said the warehouses probably could hold a 45-day supply if filled to capacity.

In event of destruction making necessary the mass feeding of homeless or others, this task is up to the department of welfare. Under the department's direction, the emergency food supply committee will provide information on quantities and locations of food available.

Masciarelli said he was confident the emergency supply plan could cope with any foreseeable disaster, and that "the great danger is in panic" among the populace.

"If the public will keep its head when the going is rough, and allow us to operate," he said, "we'll get food to the housewife."

New Light U. S. Tanks Coming Out in Spring

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —(AP)—A new series of American light tanks is due to start rolling off production lines early this spring.

Army undersecretary Archibald Alexander said last night the new model is designed to kill an enemy medium. He added that development of a new U. S. medium tank is well underway and that a new heavy tank is planned.

IN these, suppliers are given hypothetical conditions, resulting from a disaster, and asked to work out solutions for continuing operations. The "test incidents" are varied to prepare suppliers for different contingencies.

He said the system could be used in case of storms and other non-military disasters upsetting normal supply lines.

At present, the plan does not involve any extra stockpiling of food. Masciarelli's office estimates that the city normally has sufficient food in storage to feed the

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Production Record With 5 Children

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 —(AP)—

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perez believe they have established some sort of a parental record—five children within 30 months, including two sets of identical twins.

Latest additions to the Perez family, it was disclosed today, are twins Richard and David, born on different days. One arrived at 11:59 P. M. on Jan. 1, and the other 20 minutes later on Jan. 2.

Eleven months ago twins Mary Ellen and Mary Lou were born. The fifth youngster is Irene, 2½.

Chiang Makes Appeal For China Underground

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 8 —(AP)—

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek yesterday called for civilians of military age to go to the Chinese mainland for underground work aimed at disrupting Communist rule there.

Chiang said loyal Chinese could infiltrate and help guerrillas coordinate their efforts with forces from Formosa when the Nationalists land on the mainland.

Jamaica is the largest island in the British West Indies. It is 144 miles long and 50 mile across at the widest point.



A REAL JOB of "pretzel-bending" is tackled by Rep. Alvin F. Weichel (R-Ohio) as a giant specimen is served him in the House Restaurant in Washington. Dunking pretzels in coffee, he explained, is something of a custom in Sandusky, his home town. Nothing was said about using them with beer. (International)

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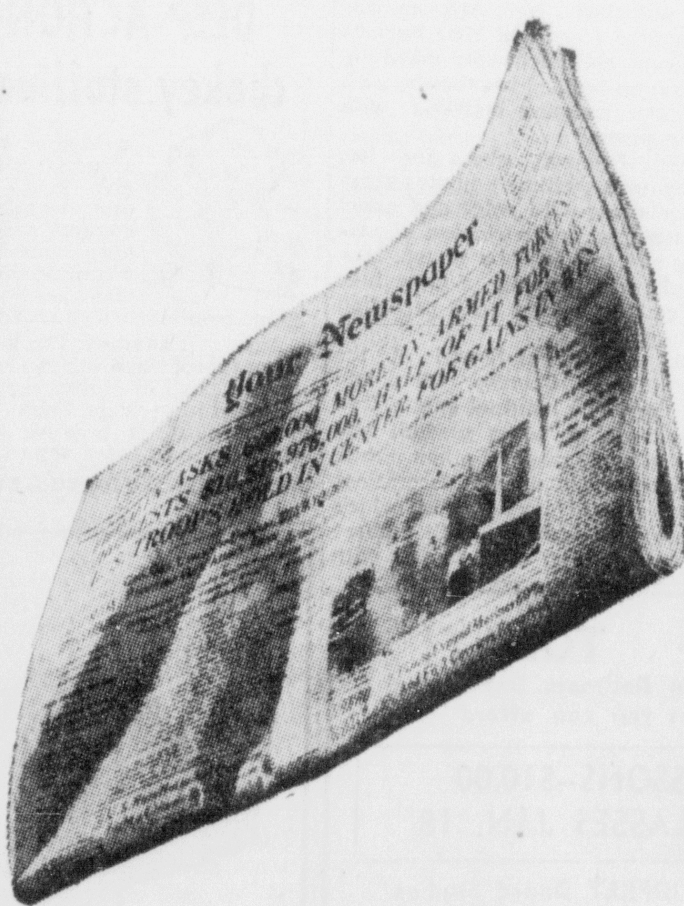
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Social Happenings

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Sabina Couple Honors Members Of Eastern Star

The officers of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, their husbands and wives motored to Sabina Sunday to enjoy a delightful evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Briggs, two members who formerly resided here. A bountiful covered dish supper was served at six-thirty, and the guests found their places at tables informally throughout the newly decorated home. Mrs. Charles Hurt, worthy matron gave the invocation. Following a most pleasant supper hour, games of canasta and euchre were enjoyed and later the guests assembled in the living room for group singing accompanied by Miss Jean Everhart at the piano. Mrs. Hurt in a clever original verse presented Mrs. Briggs with a lovely gift for which she graciously responded. Those participating in the pleasures were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mr. Ulric Acton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dial, Mrs. Lucy Panzani, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ferneau, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kirk, Miss Minnie Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hohn, Miss Jean Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morr, Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Miss Ethel Stewardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey D. Phillips.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY JANUARY 8

Past Councillors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ernest Mittman. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 Eastern Star. Obligation night and social hour, 7:30 P. M.
Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Herbert Sollars 7:30 P. M.
Gradale Sorority meets in Record-Herald club rooms 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Limes 8 P. M.
Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, 8 P. M.
Pythian Sisters Installation of officers and social hour, 2 P. M.
Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. O. D. Farquhar luncheon 12:30 P. M.
Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Powell 7:30 P. M.
Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church meet with Mrs. Allen Hays, 7:30 P. M.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner, 7:30 P. M.
Bloomington WSCS meets at the Methodist Church, 1:30 P. M.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Sherman Belles 7:30 P. M.
Selden Grange meets at Staunton School House for covered dish supper 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Frank Haines 2 P. M.
Washington Jr. Garden Club meets with Barbara Allemand 7:30 P. M.
Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield 8 P. M.
Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall 7:30 P. M.
WSCS Circle No. 12 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert

Baptist Youth Fellowship Meets

The Junior High Baptist Youth Fellowship members assembled at the church home Sunday with seven members present, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert leaders supervised the meeting which opened with a song service and prayer by Nancy Reno. Barbara Parks conducted the lesson study, and the business session was presided over by Nancy Reno. Plans were made to assemble scrapbooks and the meeting closed with a Fellowship Circle. Games led by Judy Preston brought the evening to a close.

Bride's Parents Entertain at Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday at their home following the rehearsal of the wedding of their daughter Marjorie, to Mr. Jack Doyle. They included members of the wedding party and additional guests.

The tables seating the wedding party was covered with a pastel cloth, and centered with an oblong arrangement of all white flowers flanked with white tapers and smaller tables had white tapers in the center. In addition to the wedding party those included were Mr. Doyle's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of New Holland, Rev. and Mrs. Francis T. McCarty, Mrs. Mary Helsel, Pvt. Richard Ankrom, and Mr. Fred Hemmert II of Piqua.

Crouse, covered dish dinner and white elephant sale 6:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets at Church 2 P. M., anniversary meeting with Bloomington WSCS as guests.

William Horney Chapter DAR silver anniversary luncheon in Jeffersonville Methodist Church, 1 P. M. Guest Day.
Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. Montgomery, 2 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Ervin.

THURSDAY JANUARY 11

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Fannie McLean for covered dish dinner 6 P. M.
C. T. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House 7:30 P. M.
Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Fannie Johnson 7:30 P. M.
Elmwood Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emma Snyder, 2:15 P. M.
Fayette County Professional Nurses Association dinner meeting at Anderson Drive Inn. Guest speakers Miss Martha Graves and C. V. Sexton.

FRIDAY JANUARY 12

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson 8 P. M.
Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Thomas 1:30 P. M.
Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Jordan 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Dorothea Gaut, 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.

Marjorie Ann Peterson Is Married To Jack Doyle At Afternoon Ceremony

A beautiful afternoon wedding on Sunday, united in marriage Miss Marjorie Ann Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Peterson, 914 Yeoman Street, and Mr. Jack Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Doyle of New Holland.

The setting for the wedding was the First Baptist Church and the double ring vows were read as the hands of the clock approached four, by Rev. Francis T. McCarty, before a background of white gladioli and mums, studded with huckleberry foliage and fern, softly lighted with tapers in three seven branch candelabra, and plumes marked the pews.

A half hour of nuptial music preceding the wedding was presented by Mrs. Fred Hemmert, Jr., of Piqua, sister of the bride, who presented piano numbers, vocal solos and also directed the "Skylarks," a girl's chorus from Piqua. Mrs. Hemmert's piano selections were "Nocturne in E Flat"—Chopin, "May Night"—Palmgren, "Adagio from 'Moonlight Sonata'—Beethoven, and "Clair de Lune"—Debussy. Vocal numbers by the "Skylarks", Naomi Russell, Doris Eastwell, Joyce Engelmann, Nancy Munn, Sue Gould and Nancy Hitchcock, were "I Love You Truly"—Bond, "Through The Years"—Youmans, "How Do I Love Thee"—Lipps, and "The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte, during the ceremony. Mrs. Hemmert, accompanied by Miss Hitchcock, also sang "Ave Maria"—Bach-Gounod, and "Consecration"—Manney.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Ankrom and Miss Martha Lou Burnett as bridesmaid. Mr. James Doyle of New Holland, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers seating the large number of guests were Mr. Richard Doyle, brother of the groom, Mr. Al Flack of New Holland, Mr. Tommy Peterson, brother of the bride, and Mr. David Thompson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of candlelight satin, designed with a closely-fitted bodice, featuring a sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves were pointed over the hands and the full skirt ended in a sweeping cathedral train. Her veil of illusion was fingertip in length and fell from a lace tiara banded with wide lace and trimmed with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and her bridal bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and baby mums, with cascaded ribbon knotted with fern.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore gowns fashioned alike of satin, with fitted bodices, wide flared collars and a bustle over the full skirts. Mrs. Ankrom was in hunter green and Miss Burnett in deep rose. Each wore matching mitts and braided headbands, with cascade bouquets blending with their gowns.

Mrs. Peterson chose for her daughter's wedding a hunter green crepe dress with beige and green accessories, and a corsage of yellow and bronze baby mums. Mrs. Doyle was wearing a navy blue ensemble, with a pink carnation corsage.

A reception followed at the Washington Country Club, and included two hundred guests. Tall standards of white gladioli and mums and vases of other white flowers made up the decorations in the club lounge. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with

the traditional bride and groom, encircled with smilax. Baby mums in bouquets flanked with white tapers completed the decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Cullen, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Robert M. Merlweather, Miss Barbara Junkins, Miss Betty Doyle, sister of the groom, Miss Georgann Griffith, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Ford. Music during the reception was furnished by the "Skylarks."

When the couple left on a short wedding trip, the bride had changed to a brown crepe dress with gold and brown trim, accessories of brown, a grey fur coat and her corsage of yellow baby mums. Upon their return they will reside at 914 Yeoman Street.

The bride, a graduate of Washington High School and Bustin School of Cosmetology, is now associated with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. The groom, a graduate of New Holland High School, is employed at the National Cash Register Company here.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Hemmert II daughter Terri and son Rick are spending this week with Mrs. Hemmert's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson.

Mr. John T. F. Jordan and his roommate Mr. Jack Jenkins of Dayton, both students at Ohio State University, Columbus were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of Mr. Jordan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan.

Among the out of town guests here on Sunday for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Peterson and Mr. Jack Doyle were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmert II daughter Terri and son Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eastwell, Mr. James Russell, of Piqua and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reno of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flee of Cincinnati were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Feagans, enroute to Columbus to attend

Engagement Is Announced



Miss Virginia Menefee

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Menefee of Batavia announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia to Mr. Donald E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of the Greenfield and Sabina Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

tend the funeral of Mr. Flee's uncle, Mr. Dan Flee on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flee of this city accompanied them.

Pfc. Richard Ankrom who has been stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina spent a ten day furlough here with Mrs. Ankrom and left Sunday evening for Camp Lejeune North Carolina Marine Base where he has been transferred.

Cuffs on Trousers Burglary Evidence

GLENDAL, Calif. —(AP)— Because he wore cuffs on his trousers, a service station attendant faces a burglary charge. Police said he admitted entering the station where he is employed by means of a pass key and taking \$88. He then broke a window with a brick to make it appear that a burglary was committed.

He was arrested later asleep in his car nearby on a drunk charge. While questioning him about the broken window, police noticed bits of shattered glass in his pants cuffs.

Teach Junior Joy of Giving

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Children are so often the recipients of gifts that we forget they should also learn how to give graciously. Parents can help junior develop this attribute at Christmas.

Not only should we teach junior that to give is as blessed as to receive, but we should never discourage a child from doing a kindly act, advises the National Kindergarten Association.

Kindness is one of the qualities that we admire most in our friends. It must, however, be cultivated in childhood if it is to flourish in adult life. By repeatedly performing little acts of kindness, the good habit is established and becomes a part of character, just as undesirable behavior becomes a habit, says the association.

The association cites the example of the little boy who returned from kindergarten his face alight with enthusiasm, as he made a special request of his mother.

May I pick some flowers and take them to Mrs. Evans? She's not well, and I am sure they will make her feel better," he asked.

The lad's mother hesitated, thinking of the beautiful array of hothouse flowers this lady's many friends must have sent her. To soften the disappointment, she said, "I'm glad you thought of taking her some flowers; but ours are not very pretty."

"Mother, you just think that because you see them every day. I think they are beautiful, and I am sure she will love them," he urged.

"I'm going to pick all the happy looking ones," he said.

Junior's selection brought together a curious assortment of flowers, but as he went through the garden, choosing some of the gaudiest flowers, he remarked, "These are so bright and cheerful that I am sure they will make her feel glad, even though she must stay in her room."

In a very short time he had gathered and arranged his offering to his liking and had left for his friend's house, happy and proud of his gift.

The next day junior's mother

called to see the old lady, and when she entered her bedroom, she was surprised to see her son's offering held a prominent place among the display of hothouse blooms.

Observing that she was looking with admiration at her beautiful flowers, the old lady remarked "I have had many lovely bouquets sent me, but none have given me so much pleasure as the one



brought by your small boy. A gift from a child is so definitely a gift of love, for there is no pretense with children. His flowers have made me very happy."

The mother explained her hesitancy about allowing him to take her such ordinary flowers.

"There's where you made a mistake," counseled the old lady gently. "Had he brought me some of the choicest beauties of the hothouse they would not have given me nearly so much pleasure. His bouquet was a gift prompted by pure affection—a gift of that sort money cannot buy."

Border Road Planned On Kashmir Frontier

SRINAGAR, Kashmir —(AP)— Pakistani held Gilgit Agency, in northern Kashmir, and the northwest frontier province of Pakistan will be linked by a 375-mile motor road according to information received here.

The road will start in Hunza state, Gilgit Agency, and end at Peshawar, capital of the frontier province. A jeep road between Gilgit and Balakot, north-west frontier province, was constructed by the Pakistan army two years ago, but is blocked most of the year by snow.

Gilgit Agency is strategically important because it borders the USSR, Afghanistan and China as well as Pakistan.

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U.S. Air Force Team To Race Again In Annual Ottawa Dog-sled Classic



The United States Air Force "Search and Rescue" team gets off to a flying start, amid rousing cheers, in the International Dog-Sled Championship race at Ottawa. It's 100 miles to the finish line.

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Central Press Correspondent
OTTAWA, Ont. — A record field is expected for North America's most picturesque sporting event, the annual International Dog-Sled Derby, to be run here on Feb. 8, 9 and 10.

The United States Air Force's crack "Search and Rescue" team of eight Siberian huskies will again be flown from its isolated air base at Goose Bay to compete in this 10-mile championship.

Dog-sled races were renewed in Canada two years ago, after a lapse of many years. The world's blue ribbon for sled dogs goes to the team totalling the fastest time over three laps of the Ottawa circuit.

The winner averages 10 miles per hour on this fast course, laid out over the snow-covered farmlands and frozen canals circling Canada's capital.

A tougher grind is the Northern Championship at the annual Trappers' Festival at The Pas, Manitoba. There the teams race 72 miles to Cranberry Portage, and back the next day. In that heavier northern snow, they average only eight miles an hour.

Many smaller races are run in other Canadian centers.

These contests are not stunts, for the dog-sled is still the most reliable form of transport in the northland for seven months in the year. Even the airplane cannot replace the huge 25-dog two-ton Eskimo komatiks.

The Mounties make routine Arctic patrols, excelling Klondike Mike's famous 400-mile mush over uncharted mountains, from Fairbanks to Valdez, when it took him 28 days to bring out the body of Judge Humes, former mayor of Seattle, and packs of famished wolves devoured two his dogs on the trail.

The part-wolf husky dogs do not need large quantities of imported fuel, they start easily in the morning, they do not freeze up and they seldom break down. On a four-pound chunk of frozen walrus meat on alternate days, a sled dog will



No. 6 team in the Ottawa classic plods toward the finish line.

pull nearly its own weight for 10 hours a day.

Then, with its bushy tail curled round its nose, it will sleep comfortably through the "50 below" Arctic night, although by morning it is often invisible beneath drifted snow.

Most of the competitors in dog-sled races are working teams, used for long winter patrols by forest wardens, trappers and hunting guides. The hard-trained USAF team hauls a heavy sled long distances through Labrador's virgin snow, to rescue crashed flyers.

A few rescues, such as those driven by members of the New England Sled-Dog Club, are hobby teams of pure-bred huskies.

These races are strictly amateur events, in which the prize money seldom covers expenses, and there is no organized betting.

A competitor may choose the breed of dogs forming his team, and also its size—subject to a minimum of five dogs. Most entrants drive Siberian huskies, which are the race horses of the Arctic much speedier than the tougher Alaskan malamutes or Eskimo komatiks.

Ottawa's 1950 Derby was won in record time by a team of long-legged hounds, half great Dane and half greyhound, specially bred for speed in the light snow conditions of southern Canada.

The most important rule in these races is that a team must finish with all the dogs that started. So if a dog tires badly, or if its feet are cut by ice or hurt by snow



DESIGNED AND BUILT by Jack Schweigert, Roscommon, Mich., sportsman, a new, portable ice fishing shanty has nearly all the comforts of home. A neighbor, Howard Brighton, demonstrates the shanty, made of light plywood. It can be folded up into an 18x20x30-inch box with sled runners attached. Under the seat is a place for a gasoline lantern for heat. A fish box is built into the base. (International)

Gardner Mulloy Wins D. P. Davis Tennis Cup

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 8.—(P)—Gardner Mulloy of Miami won the Dixie tennis tournament yesterday and permanent possession of the D. P. Davis Cup. Mulloy defeated Ham Richardson, national junior champion from Baton Rouge, La., 4-6, 6-3. Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., whipped Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-4, 6-3 for the women's championship.

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 8, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

One League Tilt Here this Week

Jeffersonville Tigers Go to Bloomington

Seven games are on tap this week in the county, with the Jeffersonville Tigers and the Bloomington Bulldogs tugging in the only league tilt of the week.

Tuesday the Tigers will go to South Solon for a return match after the beating the team there last November, 52 to 36, in the second game of their season. Friday the Tigers will go to Bloomington for the only league tilt.

They will be trying for their first win in the league, having lost to the Mad Anthonys of Wayne in their opener, 44 to 50.

The Bulldogs will open their week's games with Bowersville on the home court Tuesday evening. Then Friday they will host the Tigers of Jeff. They lost their league opener to the Madison Mills last month, 23 to 34 and won their second game from Wayne's Mad Anthonys, last Saturday evening 51 to 43.

The Anthonys will stay home this week and entertain the Atlanta High School team on Tuesday evening and on Friday Jan. 12 they will be visited by the Ohio School of the Deaf from Columbus which has an undefeated team this year.

Madison Mills will try to revenge their defeat at the hands of the Darby team Tuesday evening. They lost to them 46 to 56 in their first game last month. Friday evening they will travel to Atlanta for a game.

Bloomington Wins From Mad Anthonys

Accuracy from the free throw line gave Bloomington's Bulldogs a 51 to 43 victory over Good Hope's Mad Anthonys at Good Hope Saturday night. It was a play-off of the game postponed from Dec. 1 when the roads were blocked by snow.

The victorious Bulldogs got only one more field goal than the Mad Anthonys, but they swished through 6 more free throws—and that's what really made the difference.

Darrell Henry, with 16 points, was high scorer for the game and paced the offense of the Good Hope outfit. D. Weaver and Robinson, with 13 each, shared the honors on the Bloomington team. Team play, however, was basically responsible for the buckets.

In the preliminary game, the Good Hope reserves won a thriller, 29 to 27. It was anybody's ball game from start to finish.

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T
Kellenberger	1	1	3
Dunn	0	2	2
Bush	0	0	2
Henry	6	4	16
Overly	3	5	11
McConaughy	4	1	9
TOTAL	14	15	43

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
R. Weaver	1	2	4
Cook	1	3	5
D. Weaver	3	3	13
Nelson	3	3	9
Boldman	2	2	7
Robison	0	7	13
Elliot	0	1	1
TOTAL	15	21	51

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
Good Hope	8	18	27	43-43
Bloomington	13	23	36	51-51

High School Rule
CINCINNATI —(P)—Four major league executives are on the committee to draft a new high school rule. They are Branch Rickey, Pittsburgh general manager, and Warren Giles, Cincinnati president, in the National League and Bill DeWitt, Browns president, and Charles Comiskey, White Sox vice-president, in the American League. The new agreement will be effective immediately.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Boston 81, Washington 86 (overtime).
Syracuse 73, Baltimore 65.
New York 79, Fort Wayne 76.
Minneapolis 65, Rochester 57.
Tri-Cities 83, Indianapolis 76.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sheboygan 95, Kansas City 81.
Louisville 71, Denver 60.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre 56, Scranton 51.
Bridgeport 66, Carbondale 75.
Utica 103, Saratoga 85.



Do you have unpaid old year bills? Are your installments past due? Are you running short of cash... month after month? If so, January is the time to "catch up."

120 N. Fayette
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
Robert E. Parish
Loans Up To \$1000.00
Phone 22214

Football Hero Also War Hero

DES MOINES, Jan. 8.—(P)—Football's "man of the year" is Lt. John Trent who died a hero's death on the battlefields of Korea.

Selection of Trent as winner of the annual award of the Football Writers Association of America was announced today by Bert McGrane, secretary of the organization.

Trent, captain of the 1949 army team, went to Korea as a second lieutenant following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point last spring.

He died Nov. 15 on a Korean hillside while crawling from foxhole to foxhole to alert his weary men.

The "Man of the Year" trophy will be sent to West Point where it will remain for one year.

Racial Issue Makes Stir in NCAA Meet

DALLAS, Jan. 8.—(P)—Delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention, headed by President Hugh Willett of Southern California, streamed into Dallas today. A few came to town last night but none of the officials was on hand to comment on the first controversial question to be projected—Negroes in an NCAA meeting in Texas.

Mack M. Greene, director of athletics at Wilberforce State College of Ohio, accused the NCAA of racial discrimination by bringing the convention to Dallas in the first place.

He said in a letter to Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA who arrives today, that he would not be in Dallas "to subject myself to the social indignities that Texas law declares I deserve because of my ancestry."

Greene declared Willett had previously told him there would be free access to meeting rooms without discrimination but that the discrimination already had come—the NCAA moved its convention into an area "where the social patterns are openly and pointedly against part of its membership, without giving the adversely affected members an opportunity in open meeting to express their approval or disapproval."

He said some Negro members had been told they would have to ride freight elevators while others said they had been advised they would not be welcome at a coaches banquet.



INJURED in a spill at Santa Anita race track, Arcadia, Cal., Jockey Johnny Gilbert is in Pasadena's Huntington Memorial hospital with a fractured vertebra. Gilbert, 36, was aboard Spinaround when the horse fell. (International)

Wooster Cagers Pace Ohio Race

Out-of-State Teams Hold Edge in Race

BY FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Jan. 8.—(P)—Looks as if Wooster's Scots, currently pacing Ohio's collegiate cage clubs with seven straight conquests, should stay up there for another week.

The classy Woosters have two games on tap this week, but they are against Kenyon, which has topped only one of four starts, and Otterbein, which has dropped four of five games.

Right behind Wooster, with five in a row, is Wilberforce State's club which tangles this week with Tiffin, Wilberforce University, and Kentucky State—with only the latter a decided threat, Capital, the only other unbeaten team in Ohio, goes after its third and fourth wins against Heidelberg and Marietta.

THE GAME of the week, however, pops up Thursday night when Bowling Green invades Toledo for a clash with the once-beaten Rockets. The Falcons, although dumped by Long Island and LaSalle on their eastern jaunt last week for their third and fourth losses, are rated right alongside the Rockets, who have been beaten only once—53-51 by Miami—in a dozen contests.

Ohio clubs lost 13 to 22 games to out-of-state teams last week, but clung to a decided edge for the season in interstate play. The Buckeye boys have won 69 and lost 55 against the foreign foes, rolling up a scoring edge of 79-70 to 74-63.

WCH Bowlers Win Springfield Matches

Washington C. H. Bowlers today were back from an invasion of Springfield with a pair of clean sweep victories over two of the top teams there Sunday.

Paul Pennington's outfit that is in the thick of the All-Star League scramble here piled up a total of 2677 for the high team total of the afternoon as it shut out the Elite Cleaners in the special match at the Shamrock alleys.

Enrum (Fat) Lynch set the pace for the Pennies with a 569 total. Chuck Dunton was not far behind with 564.

The Mill	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Maxine	172	154	204	530
Williamson	202	168	174	544
Merritt	154	173	161	488
Berry	202	174	186	562
Diehl	154	136	136	426
TOTALS	884	815	844	2543

Warner's Service	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	202	180	182	564
Lawrence	154	173	136	463
Evans	165	184	138	487
Warner	149	173	201	523
Jones	215	184	186	585
TOTALS	885	910	862	2657

Warner's Servicemen, another of the "hot" teams in the All-Star League here smacked the maples for a total of 2657 as they won all three games from the Mill.

Fred Jones, one of the few bowlers in these parts who holds a perfect 300 score clipping in his scrapbook, was the top man for Servicemen. He turned in a total of 595. The closest to that in the match was McLean's 564.

Elite Cleaners	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Drennen	163	164	203	530
Pyles	157	185	141	483
Donahue	162	143	136	441
Simundiger	172	191	191	554
Kihler	162	173	176	511
TOTALS	820	859	847	2526

Pennington Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lynch	196	182	190	569
Dunton	171	175	218	564
Thompson	173	148	172	493
Pennington	162	211	136	509
Bireley	176	152	194	522
TOTALS	878	869	930	2677

College Basketball

Ohio University 72, Western Reserve 60.
Wilberforce State 86, Cedarville 52.
Great Lakes 81, Tiffin (O.) 73.
California (Pa.) Teachers 65, Steubenville 56.
Alderson-Broadus 62, Beckley Coll. 56.
Franklin & Marshall 68, Dickinson 60.
Davis & Elkins 75, W. Va. Wesleyan 69.
Kentucky 79, Auburn 35.
Louisville 73, Miami (Fla.) 60.
Tulane 71, Mississippi State 64.
Louisiana State 65, Georgia Tech 49.
W. Va. Tech 76, Virginia Military Institute 69.
Notre Dame 55, Butler 48.
DePaul 80, Canterbury 64.
Washington 73, Oregon 49.
Southern California 61, California 49.
UCLA 76, Stanford 73.

Fair Speed Committee Going to USTA Meet

Barring any now unexpected complications, all four members of the Fayette County Fair's speed committee will be in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday to get the last word on plans for the summer's harness racing program in Ohio.

George A. Steen, chairman of the committee, Frank E. Ellis, secretary of the board, G. D. Baker, an owner of trotters and pacers, and John Sagar, the newest member of the committee—and the man who has been lending a hand with the entries for several years—plan to take in all sessions of the United States Trotting Association.

ONE MEMBER of the committee here said he knew of no special questions the Fayette Countians had to lay before the USTA but, he added, there were a number of important problems on the agenda for discussions. "We don't want to miss a thing that goes on," he said, "because we want to keep the Fair races here abreast of every progressive move in the sport."

This committeeman went on to point out that the Fayette County Fair had been in the vanguard of harness horse racing development at Ohio fairs ever since its revival since the depression. He mentioned the photo finish, the two-dash plan in the place of the old three-heat arrangement and the mutual system. These three, among several other minor improvements, were adopted at the Fair here long before many others in the state.

THE USTA GROUP will meet for a dinner and election Wednesday evening and the hearing of appeals Thursday.

William B. Murray of Bonnie Brae Farms, Wellington, O., is a candidate for reelection as one of the three USTA directors for the Ohio district. He is opposed. Other Ohio district directors are G. W. Rittenour of Piketon and Joseph A. Neville of Delaware.

Dinner speakers include Mayor James A. Rhodes and USTA Executive Vice President Don R. Millar, both of Columbus.

Four hearings on appeals are scheduled Thursday. Roy T. Butt of Columbus is protesting the eligibility of two horses in a race last July at Hilliard Raceway. James France of Kenton is appealing a judges' decision in another Hilliard race last July.

Ora Waltmire of Napoleon is appealing a fine of \$150 imposed on him at the Plain City Fair for allegedly drawing a horse without permission. Dr. L. J. Caffi of North Vernon, Ind., is appealing a \$10 fine and two-day suspension imposed on Sam Calli last September at the Van Wert Fair.

Kid Cagers Open Tuesday

Two teams from Washington C. H. will see action this week on the basketball courts. While the WHS Lions are on their road trip to the northern part of the state.

The grade school Kid League opens with a roar Tuesday afternoon in the Washington C. H. Armory when the boys from Central play the Rose Avenue team. The games all start at 4 P. M.

There are 20 games scheduled in this league with the Cherry Hill School playing Sunnyside next Thursday afternoon at 4 P. M.

There are five elementary schools in the league and over 100 boys ranging in age from 10 to 13 years of age from these schools have been practicing in the Armory under the leadership of Coach Fred Pierson of WHS.

The Junior High School Lion Cubs traveled to Circleville Monday to taken on the Tiger Cubs trying for their third win in four starts.

They will be at home on Wednesday afternoon to play the Hillsboro juniors on the Armory floor starting at 4 P. M.

Jamaica Popular Track

NEW YORK —(P)—The Jamaica race track proved the most popular of the four New York state thoroughbred tracks during 1950. Easily accessible from the city, the 36-day Metropolitan Jockey Club meeting at Jamaica had a daily average handle of \$2,016,806. Belmont Park, with a 50-day meeting, had the next best handle. The daily average there was \$1,689,771. Jamaica's average attendance was 27,419 as compared with Belmont's 22,570.

ART TOKLE, well-known jumper, did his best to win this ski-jumping event at Bear Mountain, N. Y., but he wound up sixth. The event was the Torger Tokle Memorial jump, named in honor of his late brother, who was a champion. (International)

Paul Arizin, rookie basketball sensation in the NBA, has a pet superstition. He will not attend a movie the day of a game.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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CARD OF THANKS
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David W. McIntosh
Mrs. Morgan Yahn, Jr.

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BROTHER, can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam? Craig's, second floor. 294

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IT'S DANDY, keep a gallon handy, Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning up holsters, Craig's, second floor. 293

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WANTED TO BUY—Used trombone and baritone. Call 7700, Bloomingburg, Monday through Friday. Ask for Charles Ruhl. 295

WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides. Rumer & Soth. Phones, shop 51462; home 41374. 295

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WANTED—A woman of middle age who would be interested in living with an elderly person. Call 35351. 295

WANTED—Housework. 739 E. Temple Street. Phone 42633. 293

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 3226. 1501f

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Television & Radio
LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT
3000 TUBES IN STOCK
WASHING MACHINE
ALL MAKES
PARTS & WRINGER ROLLS
ELECTRIC IRONS
TESTED & REPAIRED
NEW CORDS

JEAN'S
Phone 8181
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19
WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Phone 66313, Jeffersonville. 441f

Wanted
Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

Wanted
Old reliable insurance company in business 60 years needs help in Fayette County, man or woman. Call necessary. For details with no obligation, write Lester Roberts, District Agent, 981 N. High Street, Hillsboro, Ohio. 294

Help Wanted 21
WANTED—Girl from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Apply in person. Must be over 18. Tommy's Lunch, West Court Street. 285

Wanted
Housewife or school girl for full or spare time. Telephone work from our office. Phone 6191. 293

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 29

MARRIED MAN, 26 to 40, to manage an established life insurance territory in Washington C. H., Ohio. \$280 per month guaranteed salary, plus commission, during period of training on the job, thereafter \$85 to \$110 per week. This is a career opportunity with excellent security benefits. Call 4894 for appointment. 294

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hampshire boars W. A. Melvin, phone 45901. 2271f

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow. Phone 42911. 284

FOR SALE or will lease out, three yearling, Ayshire bulls. Eligible to register. Phone 43013. Dradel Farms. 2761f

FOR SALE—Berkshire bred gilts, E. L. Saville and Son, Phone Milledgeville 3441. 2711f

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars, Gene McLean, 2631 or Jack McRitt, 3766, Milledgeville. 2561f

DUROC BOARS, Open and bred gilts. Immured, J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville, phones 66482 or 66574. 2551f

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hampshire boars W. A. Melvin, phone 45901. 2271f

FOR SALE—Two rubber tired farm wagons. Second house on right, west on 55. Phone 7301. 2781f

FOR SALE—Two unit Rite-Way milking machine. Good condition. Roy Stires on Hopess Road. Phone 43352. 283

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Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 108 East Market. 2741f

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—Two Springer Spaniels, liver and white. One male, one female, eight-months-old. Priced reasonably. Call 48362, after 5 P. M. 283

FOR SALE—Purebred Fox Terrier puppies, Edward McAuliffe, 66450, Jeffersonville. 285

FOR SALE—Light tan Cocker Spaniel puppies. Phone 26231. 282

Household Goods 35
ONE ESTATE gas range, Good condition. Can be seen at 1503 N. North Street. 293

FOR SALE—Twin metal beds, complete. Same as new. Mrs. Guy Cox, Jeffersonville, Phone 66371. 285

GLOW BOY heating stove, Good condition. 404 East Paint Street. Phone 46273. 285

FOR SALE—Electric range, Like new, 1126 Gregg Street. 285

FOR SALE—Humphrey gas circulating heater. Used one winter. Still like new. Suitable to heat four room house. \$45. Call 51153. To be seen at Max Hopewell residence, 707 S. Main Street. 285

USED living room suite. Phone 29491, or 1028 Briar Avenue. 295

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
WOOD, Also fresh eggs. Call 24771. 287

ONE Hohner accordion, 48 base. One Champion B flat clarinet. One Estate Reatrola. Phone 72296, Bloomington. 286

Wallpaper
5c Per Roll
Up
Goodsell's
232 E. Court Street
Phone 33771

STONE

For Feed Lots

Blue Rock, Inc.

Washington C. H., O.
Phone 32361

Stone For
Barn lots, driveways
Clay Dirt
Free Estimates
Call Leo Fisher
Phone 27871 or 49512

Fayette Limestone Co
Washington C. H., O.
P. O. Box 32

For Sale

1-portable 200 amp. DC arc welder on two wheel trailer, ball hitch, same as new.

1-Smith gas welding outfit complete with all torches, including soldering iron.

1-three-horse garden tractor with all tools, power mower.

1-two wheel trailer with side boards, ball hitch.

Lowe's Welding Shop
217 W. Paint St.
Phone 40281

Coal Bargains
Buckeye Oil Treated Stoker--\$9.40 per ton. Smed and priced right for the domestic or industrial stoker.
Kenmont Hazard No. 7 Ky. 5x3 Egg--\$11.80 per ton. An excellent buy for the Warm Morning, cook or heating stove or a low-ash, high heat coal for the furnace.
SEE
The Washington Coal Co.
or Phone 9811
Lou Baer

Concrete

Ready Mixed

Concrete Blocks

Concrete Drain Tile

Concrete Brick

Concrete Chimney Block

Steel Sash

Celotex Building Materials

Certain-Teed Roofings

Steel Casement for homes.

Armbrust

Concrete Products

and Building

Supplies
Phone 34711

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Good used 24-inch girl's bicycle, Dixie Flyer. Call 32144, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 285

FOR SALE—Used furniture and men and women's clothing. Mrs. Sabers, Jenks, Lincolnia Street, phone 77175, Bloomington. 285

CAN'T STAND the odor of old fashioned moth killers? Get Beriou. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Downtown Drug Store. 283

BLANKETS
\$1 Down \$1 Week
Single & Double
L. B. PRICE MERC CO.
116 E Market

ROA Dinner To Be Held Here On January 18

Civil Defense Will Be Stressed at Session Here

The Reserve Officers Association of Clinton, Fayette and Warren Counties and the ROA Ladies Club will hold their next regular dinner meeting at the Hotel Washington Coffee Shop at 7:30 P. M., Thursday January 18.

Commander Charles P. Wagner, president of the Tri-County Chapter ROA, announces that the National Reserve Officers Association and its auxiliary of ladies clubs are prepared to continue their national defense program during all future national emergencies.

The present series of dinner meetings have featured prominent authorities on international economic and political relations and radiological warfare. At this meeting emphasis will be placed upon Ohio's Civil Defense program.

Lt. F. C. Moon of the state highway patrol assistant to the executive director of civil defense for the State of Ohio, will address the group and their guests on "police services in civil defense."

At a recent conference called by Governor Lausche, General L. M. Kreber, director of civil defense for Ohio, and leaders of other veterans organizations in this state said it was agreed that Ohio is a vitally strategic area. Its civil defense program will be adequate only if the individual citizens act immediately to support local civil defense directors by taking an active part in local defense groups.

Urged To Complete Programs

As a result of this conference, the veterans groups passed a resolution demanding that all political subdivisions immediately complete their organization of local civil defense programs for the protection of the people and industries. It was further resolved that all veterans and veterans organizations immediately volunteer their services to accomplish an effective civil defense program in every Ohio community.

Colonel Wilde has assured Governor Lausche that all reserve officers chapters in Ohio will aid in impressing upon the public the urgent need for participating in civil defense.

Col. Arthur J. Wilde has made a personal appeal to each member of the ROA in Ohio and particularly to those who are not likely to be called to active duty to assume an additional duty toward our national security by taking an active part in local civil defense organizations.

A number of city and county police officers will be guests of honor at the dinner meeting. All reserve officers of the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard residing in Clinton, Fayette and Warren Counties are urged to attend and bring as many guests as they may desire. All requests for reservations should be mailed or telephoned to Lt. Lawrence W. Burris, 113 North Fayette Street, Washington C. H.

Child Injured

(Continued from Page One)
to the hospital, revealed that the injury was very critical. In the hope of saving the child a brain surgery appeared possible, the little girl was later rushed by the Gerstner ambulance to Children's Hospital in Columbus. Dr. Robert Woodmansee accompanying her to administer oxygen enroute.

Monday morning the father stopped for a brief time at Memorial Hospital here and reported that surgeons in Columbus said the child was slightly better, but could not as yet say that her chances for recovery were favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Dinah and their two year old son, Dana, were enroute home at the time of the accident from Columbus, where they had spent the day. They were accompanied by two senior girl students at Manchester High School, Misses Sue Lockhart and Joyce Standford.

The little girl had been climbing over the seats and had just jumped into the back seat of the car when the accident happened. No one knew how the car door was opened.

The sheriff's office investigated the accident.

The Soviet zone of Germany covers all territory east and inclusive of Saxony Brandenburg.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Herschel C. Mickle, et al., to Alice Mickle, lot 895, Coffman Addition.
Alice Mickle to John C. Mickle, lot 895, Coffman Addition.
Orville Weidinger, et al., to Wendell Bryant, 796 acres, Wayne Township.
Charles E. Wisecup, et al., to William H. Keller, et al., half of lot 34, Henkle Addition.
William Jett, deceased, by certificate, to Cecil Jett, et al., lot 18, Henry Pavey Addition, city.

Snow, Ice Cause Traffic Accidents

Two traffic accidents, both caused by the slippery condition of the highways, were checked by the sheriff's office over the weekend.

At 4:45 P. M. Sunday, a car driven by Orba E. Brown, 23, of near here, skidded in front of a car driven by O. A. Sheffer, Springfield, on the Jeffersonville Road at the northern edge of the city, and the cars collided.

Both cars were damaged but no one was hurt.

Saturday at 7:30 P. M. Charles B. Moore, Cincinnati, escaped with a bad bruise on his head, and four passengers escaped with a severe shaking up. The Moore car tore down a guard rail, and plunged into a deep ditch on the north side of the CCC Highway, just east of the Sugar Creek Bridge. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Worthington Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Ida Higgins Worthington, 89, died at 6:15 o'clock Monday morning at Memorial Hospital, following an illness which lasted during the past five days.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Hattie Merchant Little of Washington C. H. Her husband, Eph Worthington, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Buena Vista Methodist Church, with Rev. Allan W. Caley and Rev. Edward A. Lee in charge.

Burial will be made in the White Oak Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call after 6 P. M. Tuesday at the late home at 324 North Main Street.

The Ladies Circle of the GAR will hold special services for Mrs. Worthington at the late Worthington home at 3 P. M. Wednesday.

Charlotte Skinner Dies in Columbus

Miss Charlotte Skinner, 66, died at 6:30 P. M. Sunday in Grant Hospital in Columbus, where she had been a patient for the past two weeks. She had been in failing health for a year.

Born in Clarksburg Sept. 3, 1884, the daughter of P. A. and Addie Glazier, she spent her childhood days in Clarksburg. She was a resident of Columbus, however, for the past 30 years.

She was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by one brother, A. W. Skinner of Clarksburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the A. W. Skinner residence, with Rev. Thomas W. Taylor officiating.

Burial will be made in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home of New Holland.

Friends may call at the Skinner residence after 2 P. M. Tuesday.

Stolen Car Found

City Police here received word Monday morning relayed by radio by the state highway patrol headquarters in Wilmington that the car owned by Chester Dunn, who resides on the Leesburg Road, has been recovered.

The car was stolen Jan. 2 from in front of the American Legion Hall here. It was recovered in Decatur, Ill.

Friends may call at the Skinner residence after 2 P. M. Tuesday.

When You Want To Take Your Girl Out To Dinner

If You Want To Sit At A Cozy Table For A Coke Maybe It's A Double Date Sandwiches Or Sundaes Or it's Hdqts. For Before Or After The Ball Game

Dinner Dates Or Cokes

Hdqts. For Banquets School Parties & Other Events

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

Life Retirement

Auto Polio

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Columbus, Ohio

Hospitalization Health & Accident

Liability Fire & Hail

Paul P. Mohr

903 Washington Avenue

Dial 27761

Washington C. H., Ohio

Geo. Helwig Dies At Home of Niece

George Helwig, 72, died at 5:15 A. M. Sunday at the home of his niece, Born Nov. 13, 1878, the son of Henry and Anna Pfalzgraf Helwig, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Turner and Mrs. Clara Prodt, both of Hamilton, and a stepson, Leonard Bottles.

He resided at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Cox, at 878 Xenia Avenue, Wilmington, during the past four years. Before moving there he lived at Middletown. He was a machinist at the Barkelew Electrical Co., of Middletown.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Cox in Wilmington. Interment will be in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home, with burial to take place in the Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Friends may call at the home of Rev. Cox any time before the time for the services.

Charles Hatfield Dies in Hospital

Charles Osborne Hatfield, 69, died in Memorial Hospital at 10:45 A. M. Sunday after a short illness. Born in Pike County the son of Joseph and Sarah Hatfield, he was a retired farmer.

He leaves two brothers, Joseph of near Williamsport and Thomas of Washington C. H., and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Alma.

Funeral services will be held at the Washington Avenue House of Prayer, with Rev. Henry Leeth in charge. Burial will be made in the Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the home of his niece, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, 406 East Paint Street, at any time.

Hunt Mrs. Braddock

(Continued from Page One)
dicating that Mrs. Braddock had been in Cleveland other than the presence of her automobile.

Sheriff Hays and other officials are now working on the theory that Mrs. Braddock disappeared from her home on the Columbus Road, near the intersection of the Waterloo Road near here, or in Columbus, and that her car was driven to Cleveland by someone else.

Sheriff Hays, returning late Saturday from Cleveland and Columbus, continued his investigation over Sunday. Monday he went to Columbus, where he and Columbus officers were endeavoring to pick up some clue that might provide a lead to her whereabouts.

In Columbus Monday, Sheriff Hays and the police were checking out that if she was reported missing after three or four days, they had better start looking for her.

At Columbus Sheriff Hays was informed by Mrs. Donald Paster, Mrs. Braddock's sister, that she had heard nothing from her sister since three days before her sister disappeared, and said she thought she had gone to Florida, a trip she had spoken of previous.

Mrs. Paster said her sister appeared in good spirits the last time she saw her.

BROTHER HELD
PORTSMOUTH — Roy Krammer, 34, is being held for the shooting of his brother, William Krammer, 36, at their home near here. Mrs. Krammer was treated for wounds she said were inflicted by Roy Krammer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Lived Alone Here
Mrs. Braddock had been living alone in her home on the Columbus Road located two miles northeast of Washington C. H. since her husband obtained a divorce from her. Braddock had been living in an apartment here at 121 West Market Street.

It was the second time that Braddock had obtained a divorce from his wife. The first suit was filed Sept. 23, 1948, and a divorce was granted Dec. 11, 1948. Mrs. Braddock was in California at the time the suit was filed.

The Braddocks were remarried in San Jose, Calif., and had been living on the Columbus Road until the second suit for divorce was filed.

In his second suit for divorce, Braddock charged gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Sheriff Hays and an FBI agent, checked Mrs. Braddock's home Friday afternoon. Again on Sunday, Sheriff Hays, Deputy Mrs. Hays and Charles S. Hire, who was Mrs. Braddock's attorney, visited the home and went over everything carefully.

Christmas Gifts Found
Sheriff Hays found that Mrs. Braddock had issued a check for \$1,000 on the Columbus Bank, Dec. 1. He found approximately \$1,000 worth of Christmas gifts in her home together with many

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Christmas cards which had not been sent. Some of her friends received Christmas cards about Dec. 14.

The condition of the home indicated that Mrs. Braddock left it temporarily and had intended mailing out or distributing personally, the gift things and cards.

In Columbus it was learned that Mrs. Braddock had talked of "going to California, but had not set any definite time for going.

Other reports stated she had talked of going to Florida, but had no specific time set.

Authorities also were investigating a report that a conductor on the "Anzalean" train of the N. & W. Railroad, had identified a picture of Mrs. Braddock as that of a woman who boarded his train at Cincinnati Dec. 23, and left it at Biloxi, Miss., the following day.

However doubt is expressed as to whether the woman seen on the train really was Mrs. Braddock.

Sheriff Hays said he had learned that Mrs. Braddock had attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffey here the night of December 17, the night prior to her car being abandoned in Cleveland.

Numerous other phases of the case were also being investigated by Sheriff Hays and the Columbus and Cleveland police.

Mrs. Braddock had been employed by a Columbus firm, reports state.

Mrs. Braddock had as many friends in this city and community and a short time ago reportedly told one of her friends that she was running short of funds and that she had to go to work.

The reports further stated that she had told a friend here sometime ago that if she was reported missing after three or four days, they had better start looking for her.

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Cold Wave Break

(Continued from Page One)
who drive to the capital would be on hand when the general assembly re-convenes today (Monday) was a matter of conjecture.

There were no fatalities attributed to the snow, although a number of accidents was reported.

Snow eight inches deep was reported at Oxford, where it began falling at 6 P. M. Saturday.

Bus service between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Steubenville was temporarily discontinued last night after seven inches fell in Pittsburgh.

BREAK IN OFFING
CHICAGO, Jan. 8. — (P) — The cold wave which covers virtually the entire nation showed some tendency today toward a break in the northern midwest.

Temperatures were expected to moderate generally over the great plains region and reach well into thawing stages today with higher climbs in prospect for tomorrow.

The weather bureau said that only the southern tip of Florida, extreme southern Arizona and coastal sections of California were outside today's cold air.

The mercury again skidded to sub-zero levels in parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and at Evansville, Ind. It dropped to a low of 26 at Atlanta.

A storm which extended from the Ohio River Valley over the weekend left eight inches of snow on the ground at Evansville, Ind., and as much as seven inches over most of Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh where air travel was suspended and some bus operations temporarily discontinued.

West Virginia had from one to four inches of snow over all except the southern portion of the state.

Snow was falling today in the North Atlantic states, Michigan, the lower Great Lakes area, the upper Ohio Valley and extreme eastern Tennessee. There were light showers along the northwest coast.

HELP your shotes along with Dr. Hess Hog Special. In feeding trials a 35 lb. pig was worth 11 bus. of corn and 225 lbs. of supplement. Didn't cost near as much, though. Try a 35 lb. pig on our guarantee of satisfaction.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Traffic Arrests Made on Weekend

Three traffic law violators were rounded up by the police and state patrol over the week-end, and cited to appear in police court.

Police arrested Ralph Butler, 36, truck driver, on a reckless operation charge after he had failed to leave a parking lot by the usual roadway. He drove the car over the curb, damaging a car owned by Roy Mustine. He posted \$35 bond.

Howard Polley, Jr., 36, Cincinnati, picked up by the state patrol for crossing a yellow line, posted \$15 bail.

John H. Brown, Canton, for failing to have a license, posted \$25 bail. He was picked up by the patrol.

State of the Union

(Continued from Page One)
production and to stabilize prices, wages and rents.

"FIFTH, improvement of our agricultural laws, to help obtain the kinds of farm products we need for the defense effort.

"SIXTH, improvement of our labor laws to help provide stable labor-management relations and to make sure that we have steady production in their emergency.

"SEVENTH, housing and training of defense workers, and the full use of all our manpower resources.

"EIGHTH, means for increasing the supply of doctors, nurses, and other trained medical personnel critically needed for the defense effort.

"NINTH, aid to the states to meet the most urgent needs of our elementary and secondary schools.

TAXES
"TENTH, a major increase in taxes to meet the cost of the defense effort."

In his appeal for "unity" to a Congress, many of whose members have been sharply critical of administration foreign policy, the president asserted:

"Make no mistake about my meaning. I do not ask, or expect, unanimity. I do not ask for an end to debate. Only by debate can we arrive at decisions which are wise, and which reflect the desires of the American people. We do not have dictatorship in this country, and we will never have it.

"When I request unity, what I am really asking for is a sense of responsibility on the part of every member of this Congress. Let us debate the issues, but let every man among us weigh his words and deeds. There is a sharp difference between harmful criticism and constructive criticism. If we are truly responsible as individuals, I am sure that we will be unified as a government."

Patriotism Above Politics
He asked everyone to put "our country ahead of our party, and

ahead of our own personal interests."

The 50,000-planes-a-year figure used by Mr. Truman was the same goal the late President Roosevelt set in May, 1940, when the nation began going full scale into defensive preparations for a war that hit a year and a half later.

The Aviation Industry Association estimated that when the Korean war started the United States was producing only 215 military aircraft a month.

At the peak of plane production—in March, 1944, the United States turned out 9,113 military planes.

When Mr. Roosevelt set the 50,000 goal, the monthly production rate was about 450.

The present tank production program calls for about 4,000 tanks, the majority of them medium, 47-ton vehicles.

The president said the 82nd Congress "faces as grave a task as any Congress in the history of our republic."

He said its actions will measure the ability of a free people "to meet a deadly challenge to their way of life."

The president said our troops are fighting in Korea with United Nations Allies because the aggression in that country "is part of the attempt of the Russian Communist leadership to take over the world, step by step."

Job Taken at Russia
He said the rulers of the Soviet Union have shown willingness to use their great military power "to destroy free nations and win domination over the world."

He said the free world has resources "far greater than those of the Soviet dictatorship."

"Peace is precious to us. It is the way of life we strive for with all the strength and wisdom we possess. But more precious than peace are freedom and justice."

"We will fight, if fight we must, to keep our freedom and to prevent justice from being destroyed."

The president, in what might have been a reply to defense policy arguments of former Republican President Herbert Hoover and to Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared:

"Strategically, economically and morally, the defense of Europe is part of our own defense."

"That is why we have joined with the countries of Europe in the North Atlantic treaty, pledging ourselves to work with them."

"There has been much discussion recently over whether the European countries are willing to defend themselves. Their actions are answering this question."

Military Training
Mr. Truman said the North Atlantic treaty nations have "strict systems of universal military training" and several have increased the term of service, while all have moved to improve the quality of training.

"Forces are being trained and

expanded as rapidly as the necessary arms and equipment can be supplied from their factories and ours. Our North Atlantic treaty partners, together, are building armies bigger than our own."

Both Hoover and Taft have questioned the wisdom of sending any large numbers of American troops to Europe for a combined Allied defense force until the western Europeans have made greater defense efforts of their own.

The president said the people of Europe have confidence in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now in Europe to assume command of the combined forces.

When he spoke of an industry capable of producing 50,000 war planes and 35,000 tanks a year, Mr. Truman went on to explain:

"We are not now ordering that many planes or tanks, and we hope that we never have to, but we mean to be able to turn them out if we need them."

"The planes we are producing now are a lot bigger—and a lot better—than the planes we had during the last war."

"We used to think that the B-17 was a huge plane, and the block-buster it carried was a huge load. But the B-36 can carry five of those block-busters in its belly and it can carry them five times as far."

However, the president reminded that one B-36 now costs about \$3,500,000 while the B-17 costs about \$275,000.

As to negotiations for peaceful settlements with Russia, Mr. Truman said:

"We are willing, as we have always been, to negotiate honorable settlements with the Soviet Union. But we will not engage in appeasement."

"The Soviet rulers have made it clear that we must have strength as well as right on our side. If we build our strength—and we are building it—the Soviet rulers may face the facts and lay aside their plans to take over the world."

"That is what we hope will happen, and that is what we are trying to bring about."

"That is the only realistic road to peace."

Bowling is believed to have originated as a rite among early Christians in Germany.

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TRAFFIC JAM

Traffic was tied up in Sanford, Fla., the other day while quintuplets were born in the street: five tiny new kittens!

There'd really be a traffic jam if we gave out PENNINGTON BREAD on the street --- it's so delicious.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

REAL ESTATE
HOMES -- FARMS -- BUSINESS
If You Have Property To Sell
List With Us
And Let US Take Care Of The Little Problems
So YOU Won't Have Big Ones
WHY TAKE CHANCES?
A Word Of Honest Advice, Or A Sound Appraisal Of Your Real Estate
May Mean \$ \$ To You
We think there is no substitute for experience. We have men in our organization capable of appraising any type of Real Estate and will appraise your property with
ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART
Our appraisal figure will be the top dollar on today's market. If you list with us, and we do not sell it within a reasonable time, you may as well deed it back to the Indians.
Any listing will be promptly returned upon request, if you are not thoroughly satisfied with our sales effort.
We will appreciate your giving us the opportunity to sell your property. We have cash buyers for all types of real estate.
Mac Dews — Realtor
Salesmen
Roy West — Mac Dews, Jr. — Dale Thornton

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Washington Potato Chips
Deliciously Fresh
At Your Favorite Grocers

MILK	Green Pastures	4 Cans	47c
OXYDOL	Large		28c
BEANS	Navy	2 Lb. Bag	23c
COFFEE	Merritt	Lb.	75c
SALMON	Sea Fresh	No. 1 Can	49c
MARSHMALLOWS	Angulus Brand	Pkg.	15c

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Columbus, Ohio
Hospitalization Health & Accident
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